

Common Energy Policy Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada are trying to work out a common energy policy and eventual free access to U.S. markets for Canadian oil, U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said today.

2ND NETWORK FOR FRENCH

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission said today it is prepared to approve formation of a second French-language TV network, consisting of stations in Montreal, Chicoutimi and Quebec City.

The CRTC described the network formation "as an important event" in Canadian broadcasting history.

Record Rain Falls In Watershed

A record eight inches of rain poured on to the low Sooke watershed area Monday and today, offering promise of water for spawning salmon and domestic use.

Much of the rain was soaked up by watershed lands, parched by a long dry summer and late arrival of fall rains. But at least two inches of it found its way down Goldstream and other drainage systems to the Greater Victoria Water District reservoirs.

The Vancouver Island record rainfall in a 24-hour period was 19 inches recorded at Uluetlet in 1967.

About an inch of rain fell on Victoria, as a cold front made its way over the city and moved to the south. The weatherman said there was some chance of rain tonight, and an outside chance of sleet and snow.

Last night's rain caused no flooding troubles, city hall reports.

Saanich public works superintendent Frank Smith said that municipality had 20 overnight calls, mostly about blocked drains. Saanich had 1.25 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

The temperature is expected to dip to about 35 tonight, rising to 40 tomorrow.

Heavy Water Bought by Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has concluded a deal with the Soviet Union to buy 55 tons of heavy water to help meet a shortage of the material in the domestic nuclear power production program, it was learned today.

The price was the going market price of about \$30 a pound. Deliveries will begin in the spring, probably to the Pickering, Ont., site of Ontario Hydro's nuclear power program.

The sale, possibly the first of heavy water to a Western country from behind the Iron Curtain, was arranged by Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and signed for AECL by G. W. Fletcher, the Crown corporation's director of industrial co-operation.

Questioned briefly as delegates scattered from an annual U.S.-Canada conference on trade and economic affairs, Hickel said that a policy paper has been drawn up saying that "in subsequent years we're going to try to have free access for Canadian oil to U.S. markets."

Other participants in the meeting of U.S. and Canadian cabinet members declined to comment on the results of talks all day Monday and for four hours today.

Questioned about Canadian efforts to expand oil exports to the United States, Mr. Hickel said:

"We're still trying to work out where we can have a common energy policy."

"One of the things we are concerned about are the reserves we'll need and how we can get incentives for companies to develop in the northern regions."

Mr. Hickel was referring to development of petroleum reserves in Alaska and the Canadian Arctic.

U.S. energy-resource policy, including import regulation, accords pre-eminence to security of supply.

That policy has led to limitations on the piping of Western Canadian oil into the United States on the ground that about half of Canada's domestic requirements is imported into Eastern Canada from uncertain sources in the Middle East and from Venezuela.

U.S. reluctance to buy more Western Canadian oil is based in part on fear that disruption of Eastern Canadian imports could prompt Canada to divert oil to the U.S.

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IT'LL BE WET, WHITE CUP

TORONTO (CP) — The Grey Cup weekend weather forecast is for wet snow or rain on Friday continuing into the early part of Saturday with afternoon temperatures on Saturday a little above freezing.

This threat of unfavorable conditions also may be preceded by snow on Thursday, the weatherman said today.



SNOWY STREETS are no problem if you have a snowmobile like these two London, Ont., residents who buzz past snarled traffic on icy roads. London received 20 inches of snow overnight. (CP Wirephoto)

London, Ont. Snowfall 20 Inches and Climbing

By The Canadian Press

A 20-inch snowfall struck the London, Ont. area overnight and the storm was still raging today as schools were shut down and more than 300 vehicles stranded on a 20-mile portion of Highway 401 just east of the city.

The storm swept in from Lake Huron and carved a 20-mile wide path starting from the Goderich area and travelling southeast to where it stopped about 35 miles south-east of London.

A Gray Coach Lines Ltd. official in Toronto said one of its buses left for London at 1 a.m. and had not arrived by 10:30 a.m.

"That's a normal 2½-hour run," he said, "but it just has not arrived. We don't even know where it is. Someone told me the drifts were 12 feet high."

Other areas of the province reported snowfalls but none as severe as that which hit the London area.

The Orillia-Barrie ski country reported from two to five-inch falls and ski chalet operators were busy preparing for the start of the season.

Kinston received 4.9 inches; St. Thomas, three; Exeter, about 14; and Sarnia, .07 inches.

TRAFFIC BOGS
Corporal Bob Abra, of the London detachment of the OPP, said vehicles on Highway 401 were unable to climb small hills.

"There must be 1,000 cars out there," he said. "Some have been sitting there all night."

A provincial police spokesman in Goderich, about 75 miles north of London, said driving visibility in his area

was nil and that snowbanks had drifted to four and five feet deep.

In dispatching a weather warning, the department of transport in Toronto explained the storm was developing over the relatively warm waters of Lake Huron.

A spokesman said a trough about 20 miles wide came off the lake and curved down to London. Communities outside

the trough received little or no snow.

In Kitchener, where 2½ inches fell, police reported two deaths from people shovelling snow and 91 automobile accidents from noon Monday to midnight Monday night.

London airport was kept open, but Air Canada flights bypassed scheduled stop-overs and continued on to Cleveland and Windsor.

COST OF LIVING SOARS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living in the United States in October took the sharpest jump in six months, the government reported today.

The rise of six-tenths of one per cent appeared to dash White House hopes that the country's worst inflation in 20 years was easing.

The labor department reported at the same time that the average pay of some 45 million U.S. workers dropped 33 cents a week to \$121.03 because of a drop in the work week, and inflation cut purchasing power 2.5 per cent below a year ago.

The bureau of labor statistics, the source of the cost-of-living report, said the only break for consumers in October was a drop of three-tenths of one per cent in grocery prices.



A public security law somehow kin give y' a feelin' o' insecurity.

That disaster in Pakistan is sure a disaster. Even th' relief organization seems t' be disastrous.

People who destroy library books go on th' principle that he who ruins may read.

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Storm Brews Over Raid

Viet War Escalation Charged

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Bitter debate flared anew here today over escalation of U.S. activity in North Vietnam, after Defence Secretary Melvin Laird declined to say whether further raids were being planned to liberate American prisoners.

After attending a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee this morning, Laird said U.S. military authorities know the location of other Communist POW camps.

But they are located "in areas where it is difficult to make (helicopter) landings," Laird said.

The defence secretary disclosed the first American liberation attempt Monday. He reported that the raid just outside Hanoi had been successful — but that no prisoners had been found at the site.

MORE ATTEMPTS

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the raid had demonstrated U.S. ability to conduct such raids. He did not rule out the possibility of further attempts.

The White House pointedly warned North Vietnam against any retaliation against American prisoners in their hands.

Acrimonious debate flared in the Senate over President Nixon's latest war tactics, both the POW camp raid and weekend bombing forays against the north.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield questioned the reliability of U.S. intelligence in Vietnam inasmuch as American prisoners had been removed from the camp prior to the raid.

In a Senate speech, Mansfield said: "I admire the courage of the commandos ... it was a bold stroke. But I raise questions as to the reliability of our intelligence."

Replied Col. Arthur D. Simons, a battle-decorated Ranger who organized the ground mission: "I can't answer that question at all."

CONFIDENT

And, according to Laird: "It is most difficult to identify a prisoner-of-war camp. The situation was such that we were reasonably confident that this particular location had been used."

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) urged both the Senate and the administration of exercise restraint in their discussion of the new events, but he

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TRouble SPOTS are located on this map which locates Bissau, Portuguese Guinea, from where the government of Guinea claims mercenaries hired by Portugal embarked in ships to invade Conakry, capital of Guinea. Mercenaries next target will be Boko — says Guinea. French troops are reported to be taking up positions along the Guinean border.

Guinea Repulses Third Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter) — Radio Conakry announced today that foreign mercenaries tried to invade Guinea for a third time Monday night but again were repulsed.

The radio, monitored here, said warships carrying the mercenaries were still patrolling Guinea's offshore waters today and that the country remained in a state of alert.

It called on the population to return to work but to keep their guns by their sides.

The radio said that an Air Afrique flight from Paris landed at Conakry Monday to take on a West German businessman badly wounded in the first fighting two days ago. He was being flown to Rome.

Guinea has claimed the invasions have been made by a Portuguese-backed mercenary force, but Lisbon has categorically denied having a hand in the reported attacks.

Woman in Contempt For Court Outburst

MONTREAL (CP) — A man and a woman charged with being members of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec were found in contempt of court today for refusing to testify at a coroner's inquest into the

terrorist slaying last month of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister.

The woman, Lise Rose, 25, screamed before being dragged from the courtroom that she had been stripped "stark naked" and beaten during interrogation by police. The man, Clement Roy, an unemployed 22-year-old, refused to speak on grounds that he thought his testimony could result in charges being laid against others.

Judge Jacques Trahan, acting as coroner, said he will sentence both next Tuesday, Dec. 1, when the inquest resumes at 9:30 a.m.

Sale Proceeds

TORONTO (CP) — The sale of Ryerson Press by the United Church of Canada to an American-owned publishing firm is proceeding as planned and will likely be completed Dec. 1, a church official said Monday night.

DOES NOT IDENTIFY CALLEY ...

... AS BEING AT MASSACRE

Tarnished My Lai Hero Sobs in Witness Stand

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

FT. BENNING, Ga. — In the witness chair the young lieutenant's eyes misted over, and he choked on the words.

Even now, it seems, the tarnished hero of My Lai has trouble describing what he saw as his helicopter hovered low over a ditch east of that Vietnamese village.

"It was just a lot of bodies in there, sir," 1st Lt. Hugh C. Thompson Jr. said, blinking back tears. "Women, kids, babies, old men ... Pardon, sir? ... 50 to 100 bodies, sir ... some dead, some alive, sir."

Thompson said he landed his chopper by the ditch and asked an infantry sergeant there if he could help out any of the wounded people. "He

told me the only way he could help them out was out of their misery," Thompson said.

The corners of his mouth turned down and, for a moment, the 27-year-old flier, who saw combat every day he was in Vietnam, looked like a small boy making a painful confession to his mother.

He flew back to that ditch later, Thompson said, and his two crewmen pulled a 6-year-



THOMPSON
painful confession

old boy from beneath the stack of bodies—"muddy, covered with blood," but alive. They flew him to safety.

Thompson, then a warrant officer, was awarded the distinguished flying cross for his action at My Lai. But he was not wearing the decoration here Monday or any other of his combat ribbons when he appeared to testify against 1st Lt. William L. Calley, also 27, the platoon leader charged with the murder of all these people in the My Lai ditch.

FALSE PRETENSE

As the defence lawyers amply documented, Thompson's medal was won on false pretence — an awards citation which praised his bravery for rescuing Vietnamese civilians from "a heavy fire

fight" and amid enemy cross-fire.

But, according to Thompson's own testimony, there was no fire fight at My Lai and no enemy around when he airlifted the civilians. He was rescuing them from the Americans.

NOT ASKED

Perhaps more important than Thompson's tarnished medal, his testimony and that of his door gunner, former GI Lawrence M. Colburn, was less damaging than their accounts of My Lai widely published a year ago when the episode first came to international attention.

Neither Thompson nor Colburn identified Lt. Calley as being present either at the ditch or elsewhere in My Lai — or accused him of shooting anyone there. Prosecution and



MEDINA
... identified

defence lawyers did not even ask them if they had seen Calley.

Earlier accounts of the alleged massacre suggested that both men would be able to pinpoint the defendant, both at the ditch and at a nearby bunker where Thompson landed between U.S. troops and frightened civilians, then evacuated the My Lai inhabitants by air.

My Lai 4, the account written by Pulitzer-prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh, said, for instance, that Thompson identified Calley in a Pentagon line-up as the officer who directed the slayings at the ditch.

IMPACT

Thus, from the start, Thompson was assumed to be one of the most potent witnesses for the government.

He is an officer, still serving honorably as an instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and his words might have more impact on the jury of six army officers than the string of ex-enlisted men from Calley's unit who are testifying. Many of them like Colburn, now wear shaggy hair.

Neither side explained why they avoided the key question of identifying Calley. For the prosecution, Thompson and Colburn simply represented two more witnesses who established the existence of the bodies in the ditch and the strange circumstances surrounding them.

Of his flights over My Lai that day, Thompson said: "I'd seen a couple of things that I couldn't understand how they happened. Thought

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Shadow Mischief



... MY LAI MASSACRE

Continued from Page 1

ran through my mind — but I couldn't believe what I was thinking."

He, Colburn, and the chopper crew chief named Andreotta, who is now dead, flew the low-level lead position that day in a formation of three helicopters aiding company C's combat assault.

Colburn and Thompson remembered chasing an armed Viet Cong across a meadow south of My Lai, firing at him and missing. Colburn testified that the VC fired back. Other than that, the only shooting they saw was from American gunships and artillery, "prepping" the village for the ground troops to enter.

Thompson's first "recon" flight around the area was uneventful, he said, except for "popping smoke" markers to locate several Vietnamese bodies for the ground troops. He radioed a request for medical evacuation for a wounded girl spotted on the highway south of My Lai, but the aid was unavailable, he said.

"SHOOT HER"

Both Colburn and the pilot testified they saw an American captain approach a wounded girl southwest of My Lai and, in Colburn's words,

"turn her over with his foot and shoot her." That incident is charged to company C's commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, who faces murder charges himself, though neither men named him.

Under stern questioning by defence lawyers, both men reluctantly admitted that their accounts on the witness stand do not jibe with the statements they had signed after My Lai to qualify for decorations. Thompson won the Distinguished Flying Cross based on statements from his two crewmen; they won Bronze Stars based on his statement.

HEAVY FIRE

These statements described the rescue of 15 children at the bunker "located between friendly forces hostile forces engaged in a heavy fire fight." When the house investigating committee asked Thompson whether his citations statements were true, the officer declined to answer, claiming his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Colburn, on the stand Monday, claimed that, when he signed the after-action statement, "I misinterpreted part of it." He conceded it was inaccurate.

Rose Well-Groomed After Laporte Taken

MONTREAL (CP) — A 42-year-old suburban housewife said today kidnap suspect Paul Rose came to her Longueuil house and watched television three days after Pierre Laporte was abducted from in front of his home.

Therese Venne, an attractive small brunette, was testifying on the fifth day of an inquest into the death of the Quebec labor minister, who was kidnapped Oct. 10 and whose strangled body was found in an abandoned car trunk Oct. 18.

She said Paul Rose came to her Longueuil house around 1 p.m. Oct. 13. She was surprised because she had not seen him for a long time.

Mrs. Venne said Rose had shaved off his beard and was well-groomed. He ate and watched a football or baseball game on TV.

Later, she and her husband and their three children drove Rose to Montreal where he asked to be let out at Pie IX Boulevard. Mrs. Venne has not seen him since.

Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carboneau, 37, are wanted for the kidnappings of Mr. Laporte and British diplomat James Jasper Cross, snatched from his house Oct. 5 and thought to be still in captivity in Montreal.

Warrants also have been issued for Paul's brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23, for conspiracy in the Laporte kidnapping. A third suspect, Bernard Lortie, 19, was arrested at a west-end apartment Nov. 6.

Mrs. Venne testified she had known Paul for about three years and had taken part with him in several demonstrations in Montreal, including one last year when

marchers paraded on McGill University with demands that it be turned into a French-language institution.

She identified a photograph of Simard and said he worked for the Parti Quebecois and that she had worked for him for about two or three months.

... ENERGY

Continued from Page 1

vert its Alberta oil to that region from the U.S. export market.

The idea of developing a free-trade policy in energy resources—treating oil, uranium, coal and perhaps water in both countries as available for common use throughout North America—has been a contentious issue.

ESPOUSED BY GREENE

Canadian Energy Minister J. J. Greene espoused the idea a year ago but subsequently withdrew.

However, the Canadian argument is that if the United States wants to buy more Canadian natural gas to meet a supply shortage, there should be bigger purchases of Canadian oil. That would provide incentives for developing both oil and gas resources, which are linked in exploration and production.

Earlier, U.S. Secretary William Rogers said the protectionist trade bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives is not the kind of measure the Nixon administration wanted.

Rogers made the statement Monday in response to questions from Canadian officials. The bill still needs Senate and presidential approval before taking effect.

Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin stressed the danger to world trade posed by the bill, which would place severe restrictions on some forms of imports.

Pepin said the measure would have a grave effect on Canadian trade patterns and set back the cause of free world trade.

YIPPIE CANDIDATE IN MAYORALTY RACE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 23-year-old woman who advocates abolishing the police force and courts filed nomination papers Monday to run for mayor of Vancouver.

Betty (Zaria) Andrew, a welfare recipient who came to British Columbia from Nova Scotia four years ago, is a candidate for the Youth International Party (Yippie) in the Dec. 9 civic election.

She said her platform includes tearing up the downtown area to make way for parks.

She also advocates repealing the law of gravity "so everyone can get high."

... STORM BREWS

Continued from Page 1

questioned Nixon's failure to consult key members of Congress prior to the commando and bombing raids.

"No president in these times can ever hope to fashion foreign policy in the inner sanctum of the White House without risking grave repercussions at home and abroad," the senior Senate Republican said.

Mansfield said it would have been in the national interest for the president to have briefed congressional leaders in advance of the raids, but added: "I can see reasons why the commando attempt had to be kept under strict secrecy."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott rapped back at the president's critics.

FLUTTER FEATHERS

"All the doves immediately fluttered their feathers and took a nose-dive at the president, screaming bloody murder," said Scott.

In disclosing the raid by a combined force of soldiers and airmen, Laird said he had proposed the action to the president after receiving reports that some Americans had been dying in Communist PoW camps.

Herbert Rainwater, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today he was convinced the Vietnamese Communists had "deliberately murdered" some U.S. prisoners.

Rainwater, 51, of San Bernardino, Calif., has just returned from a 17-nation trip he took to seek help for the prisoners. He said a news conference in Washington that intelligence sources in Cambodia and Hong Kong told him some Americans had died of beatings and mistreatment in Communist prison camps.

Others have been allowed to die from wounds through lack of treatment, he said.

Disclosure of the raids had immediate repercussion in Paris and Saigon.

PEACE TALKS

In Paris, the Communist delegations called off this week's session of the peace talks. The Communist action had been expected, in view of

similar action after similar bombings six months ago.

In Saigon, the news touched off a wave of apprehensive commentary in the press and the halls of the National Assembly.

Both President Thieu and the South Vietnamese foreign ministry issued brief communiques tending to dismiss the bombing as of little lasting significance. But there was widespread worry about the impact of the American action on the Paris talks.

Laird has emphasized that the PoW camp raid does not represent any change in U.S. war policy.

Stennis, chairman of the senate armed services committee, said Laird had made the point strongly during the closed-door meeting with the committee today.

The statement by Stennis, a Democrat who generally supports Nixon military policies, appeared to be an attempt to counter expressions of concern that the rescue attempt and bombing raids might indicate an American escalation of the war.



SURPRISE RAID by helicopter-borne commandos on the North Vietnamese prison camp just 20 miles from Hanoi provoked acrimonious debate in the Senate today with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield questioning the reliability of U.S. intelligence in Vietnam inasmuch as the American prisoners had been removed prior to the raid. At

the Washington press conference at which news of the weekend assault was announced are, left to right, raid leader Col. Arthur Simons, U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and raid planner Air Force Brig.-Gen. Leroy Manor. (AP Wire-photo.)

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POLICE WATCH as a woman and her son are brought out of a sewer under a main street in Jakarta, Indonesia. About 50 persons have been living in the sewer which has become a haven for prostitutes and criminals. During this raid, police hauled 10 persons from the underground area. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jail Sentences, Heavy Fines Face Japan Polluters

TOKYO (Reuter)—The Japanese government today launched a major campaign to clean up the country's air, sea and rivers with a special parliamentary session to consider new wide-ranging anti-pollution laws.

During the 25-day session the government hopes to toughen eight laws and push through seven new bills to combat the growing problem which is choking cities and causing some of the world's worst river and coastal water pollution.

★ ★ ★

The most controversial bill demands jail sentences of up to three years and heavy fines for industrial chiefs whose companies cause dangerous contamination.

It also declared pollution a crime and places the onus on industry to prove its innocence.

Another proposal requires industry to pay between 25 and 100 per cent of the cost of anti-pollution projects.

Revisions to the present air pollution prevention law will increase regional government powers to crack down on industrial offenders and vehicles.

They will be able to close down heavily polluting industries, set standards for sulphur levels in oil used by factories and control car exhaust emissions.

★ ★ ★

In areas where exhaust pollution exceeds safe limits, regional governments will be able to ban all traffic.

A new law is proposed on ocean pollution to replace current legislation which only covers oil contamination.

Control on industrial waste discharge into rivers also would be tightened up.

There also is for the first time legislation to counter offensive smells from industrial concerns, and a noise control law also is being revised.

B.C. Indians Want Act Retained

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Indian chiefs concluded their second annual conference in Vancouver at the weekend determined to take over the administration of their own affairs.

They want more government money to do it, but they insist they should make the decisions that affect the development of the province's 47,000 Indians.

Chiefs and other delegates representing B.C.'s 188 Indian bands left the conference encouraged by the growth and progress made by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs over the past year.

They agreed to accept, in principle, a position paper rejecting the federal government policy proposal to turn over Indian affairs to the provincial governments, toss out the Indian Act and wipe out the Indian affairs department.

They want a reformed act giving constitutional guarantees of their special rights including economic and other aid as well as aboriginal hunting and fishing rights.

They say the end of the Indian Act would mean the end of their special status as Canada's native citizens.

The union plans to meet again in March, at which time claims for compensation for virtually all the land in the province will be discussed.

FILIPINO DISCONTENT MAY EMERGE ON POPE TOUR

MANILA (AP)—Pope Paul's visit to the Philippines will put him in the midst of millions of adoring Filipinos and a church in ferment.

His Friday-to-Sunday stay in Asia's only Christian nation, where about 85 per cent of the 38 million Filipinos are Roman Catholics, may be among the most turbulent of his nine overseas tours.

An emotional and exuberantly warm welcome is certain. Filipino Catholics will jam Manila for this greatest event in the history of their church since it was established by Spain in 1565. Planners say the Pope's major outdoor mass may attract up to three million people.

Accompanying the jubilation, however, is a hard measure of discontent with the church hierarchy.

This unhappiness is rooted among groups of students, farmers, laborers and priests. Some seem likely to

demonstrate with marches, banners and calls for reforms.

Most insist that their dissent is not aimed at the Pope, but at the powerful diocese of Manila and its archbishop, Rufino Cardinal Santos. But Chita Santa Romana, spokesman for the radical Movement for a Democratic Philippines, sees the Pope's visit as an effort to reaffirm the status quo.

He contends it will be an attempt to "consolidate the feudal values and beliefs the church propagates," and is being made because of a strong threat of revolutionary change.

The Manila diocese and Cardinal Santos are targets because of their reputed riches and conservatism.

Several knowledgeable churchmen and lay leaders estimate the interests of the diocese in banking, businesses and land give it 50 to 70 per cent of the church's total wealth in the islands.

Diocese officials deny it has excessive wealth.

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Losses Shake S. Africa Chief

By ANTHONY WHITE

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)—Shaken by election losses which have reduced his ruling Nationalist party to its lowest point in 22 years of power, South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster appears ready for a drive to win popularity.

Vorster, 45, must consolidate his position as party leader, which is less secure since the Nationalists lost nine seats in an April general election and six in October provincial elections.

One way to regain support for his party is by speeding up the implementation of self-governing homelands—bantustans—for various tribes of South Africa's non-white population. That's the ultimate goal of apartheid, separation of the races.

Vorster also will want to make fresh efforts to establish diplomatic or trade ties with more black African states. This task seems easier to achieve than the domestic one.

Vorster said in a radio broadcast: "Better relations with other countries enjoy high priority and it can therefore be expected that diplomatic relations will be entered into with new states."

SEEKS TIES

He did not specify which states, but the government makes no secret of its ambition to establish ties with black African states.

On Nov. 4, President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast said he favors a policy of negotiation and dialogue with South Africa, while Foreign Minister Arsène Usher Assouan said that the human problem posed by apartheid in South Africa should be solved by peaceful means.

The Ivory Coast president, speaking to foreign journalists in Abidjan, also proposed a meeting of the 41-nation Organization of African Unity to discuss apartheid in South Africa. He said what his country recommends is a policy of negotiation and dialogue with South Africa "which does not necessarily lead to political recognition of the South African regime."

His words were immediately applauded by President Philibert Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic, who also advocates a policy of discussion and persuasion with South Africa. Malagasy already has close trade and commercial links with South Africa, but has not established formal diplomatic ties.

On Nov. 5, South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller said recent statements by African leaders about his country showed an increasing realism and the emergence of a new spirit in the continent.

In the past Vorster has been under fire, especially from ex-

treme right-wingers, for his "outward-looking" policy of winning friends in black Africa. Now this policy seems to be paying increasing dividends.

South Africa has diplomatic relations with Malawi, and other ties with Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana, as well as Malagasy.

The task of speeding up the development of the African "homelands" within the country remains South Africa's most daunting problem.

South Africa's first bantustan, the Transkei, was given partial self-government in 1963.

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But the original idea born at that meeting still lives on in

our present company philosophy:

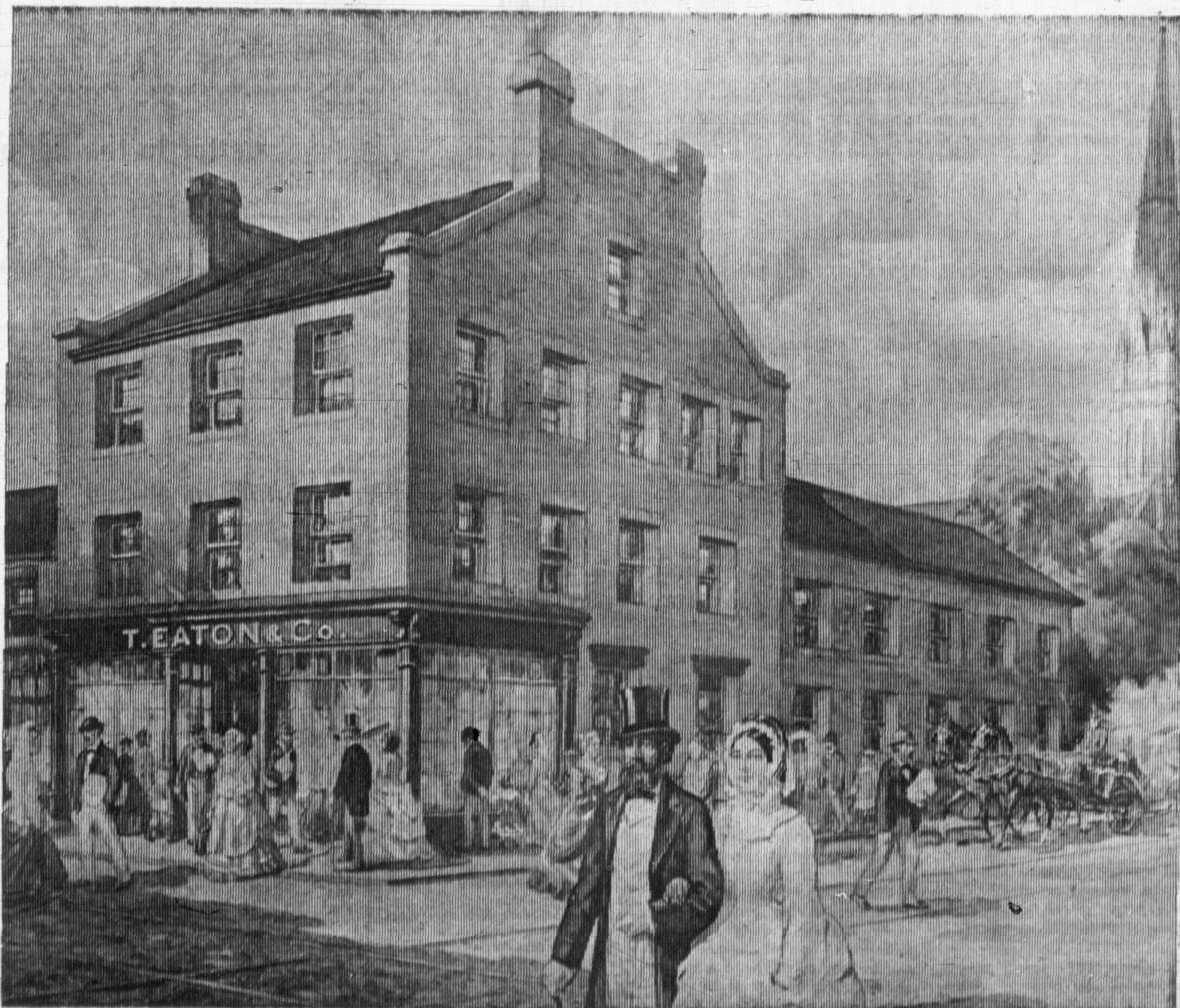
"To bring the maximum amount of energy and intelligence to bear on the project in order to most effectively serve the client."

It can't die. It just keeps getting better.

For the more we grow, the more service we are able to provide. This is why we're now one of Canada's largest trust companies, with more branches coast to coast than anyone else.

If you have a financial need of any kind, no matter how complex or small, we can likely service that need for you. We're as close as your phone... or visit any of our offices. Anytime.

CANADA TRUST
HURON AERIE



Blueprint for Betterment

THE LIBERAL PARTY IN CONVENTION last week gave notice that it wants the federal government to be even more liberal, and affirmed almost unanimously that it wants Pierre Trudeau to be the man who leads the country along the path to a still more just society.

The 1,500 voting delegates and another 1,500 observers gave enthusiastic support to such proposals as a guaranteed income program, despite Mr. Trudeau's expressed belief that the country cannot yet afford it. They called for liberalized drug laws, easily obtained abortions, greater national control of the economy and a concentration on Canadian objectives. And they added in for good measure a series of resolutions calling for protected civil rights, social justice, full employment, adequate housing, and other worthy concepts.

One specific resolution had already been specifically rejected by the Prime Minister. It urged an independent review board to supervise administration of the public order bill which is now going through Parliament to replace the War Measures Act in peacetime use. Mr. Trudeau refuses the idea on the grounds that Quebec has already established a provincial body to watch police application of the new law and protect the individual. The province would resent duplicate federal action, although such a law needs built-in protections.

The hundreds of resolutions, the complexity of voting on them, the vagueness and conflict of many of the items discussed and the impossi-

bility of keeping abreast of all the ideas which delegates wanted in the party charter for the decade ahead, made it difficult to define the exact shape of the mandate emerging from the convention. That will have to be sorted out by the computers — a process which is rapidly becoming an integral and unavoidable part of large-scale political decision-making.

In their zeal to fashion a Canadian society which embodies all the current social virtues, the delegates created some built-in embarrassments for the government and its leader. No one knows better than Mr. Trudeau that a nation emerging painfully from a struggle with rocketing inflation, with an exaggerated unemployment situation, a tremendous national debt and frequent budgetary deficits over the past few years, is hardly in a position to launch vast social welfare schemes on top of the advanced programs it already has in operation.

Such schemes require large amounts of money, and governments in the last analysis can get revenues only from taxation of the public, which in turn gets its wealth from production. Unless production is significantly increased, government expenditures cannot be indefinitely expanded without a severe inflationary effect which wipes out the gains of social legislation.

A just society must therefore be a producing society — and that is the basis on which any government must assess the idealistic resolutions of its supporters.

Make It World-Wide

UNITED STATES INTERIOR Secretary W. J. Hickel has taken a courageous and commendable step to save whales from extinction by banning imports of whale products into his country. Since the United States imports about 30 per cent of the output of the world's whaling industry — principally from Japan and Peru — his action should have an appreciable effect. The ban was achieved by placing eight species of whales under the protection of the endangered species conservation act, whereby a special permit is required for export or import. The effectiveness of the ban will, of course, depend on the strictness with which issuance of permits is controlled.

As Mr. Hickel puts it: "We are not going to wait until all these species are on the brink of extinction before we take positive action." Already there is speculation that modern methods of whale catching have so depleted the oceans' population that the critical point may already have been passed for some species. Certainly it is agreed by experts that a continuation of the

present trend can have only that result. Radar and helicopters to hunt them, and factory ships that can handle an 80-ton carcass in 30 minutes, have contributed to the heavy toll over the past few years.

Mr. Hickel's move has established a principle which should be followed up on the international level. There is limited use in one country's banning whale products — flesh for cat food, oil for a base for soap, margarine, beauty creams and other products — if others continue to sweep the ocean clean. Either under United Nations sponsorship, or through effective multilateral agreements, there should be an effective global control of whaling, and if necessary a complete cessation for a sufficient period of time for all species to regain their former survival level of population.

Man will add nothing to his stature by destroying the race of the world's largest mammals — noble and unique creatures facing extinction because of over-use in minor industrial processes for which alternatives are readily available.

Invitation to Disaster

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATION ON hitch-hiking is specific on the point that "no person shall be on a roadway for the purposes of soliciting a ride..." That clause seems to be honored as much in the breach as in the observance in Greater Victoria—and the result could be fatal as more young people intrude further onto the travelled portion of the road during these nights of poor visibility.

They are inviting disaster for

themselves and creating an unwarranted hazard for motorists who, seeing a figure loom up suddenly out of the darkness, may swerve into another vehicle, or go into a skid.

The trend to hitch-hiking for short distances is increasing. We appear to have a choice—a sharp crackdown on hitch-hikers who wander too far into the roadway, or some serious mishap which could take the life of the person illegally on the street or legally in the car.



"... I was reading my latest speech and it scared me to death the way I explained how things are going in this country..."

LIBERAL CONVENTION, OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

From a Welter of Ideas Principles Emerge

THE Liberal policy convention at the Chateau Laurier was the climax of the most elaborate experiment in participatory democracy yet attempted in Canada. Its product is to be embodied in a "Liberal charter for the '70s" which will be presented to the cabinet. No party has yet solved the problem of mass policymaking; many Conservatives still wince at mention of their own most recent large scale experiment at Niagara Falls. Liberal observers of that convention obviously recognized and made serious efforts to overcome some of the problems which had baffled their opponents; in particular, the sheer inability of Conservative delegates to bring their work to any sort of satisfactory conclusion.



Western

But the Liberal enterprise was far more daring for the simple reason that a Liberal government is in power. The primary difficulty had in fact already been exposed at the famous conference of 1966 which produced the head-on clash between Mitchell Sharp and Walter Gordon. As was then, not altogether happily, made plain by the Prime Minister of the day, it is not possible for any government to be; at one and the same time, responsible through Parliament to the entire electorate and responsible to a party convention representing only one part of it.

Heavy With Risk

The notion of a charter for the '70s was doubtless intended to meet this difficulty. There is an obvious difference between what a government can be expected to do now and what it may reasonably be expected to do over a decade to satisfy the aspirations of its supporters. Even so the project was heavy with risk. The very word "charter" was ill-chosen, possibly out of deference to public relations advisers, because it implies some sort of assurance or guarantee which no political party, contemplating an unknown decade, can possibly hope to offer.

As one would expect at a Liberal convention, one of the themes sounded over and over again was the inevitability of change and the willingness of the party to accept it. But change is not predictable. Policy over a decade must be an intelligent response to world conditions which we may hope to influence but which we cannot control or even foresee. Thus the "charter" must be taken with reservations. It would be much better described as a charter or guide, setting out lines of policy which Liberals hope in favorable circumstances to see followed by their government in future years.

Mathematically Astonishing

Many important matters at the Conservative convention did not reach a vote. The Liberals were more successful; in fact their mathematical achievement was utterly astonishing. In the preliminary stages of their experiment, they gathered in something like 1000 resolutions. These were summarized and boiled down into a dozen documents, in the form of ballot sheets, containing hundreds of propositions. During the convention further motions were put forward and hundreds of amendments (92 in a single forum). Most of these found their way on to revised ballot sheets although later ones had to be deferred for voting by mail.

The most fashionable, if inelegant, term in Ottawa is "input". Measured by input, the Liberal convention dwarfed all its predecessors. Never before in Canadian history were political delegates exposed to such a blizzard of ideas. How many hundreds of decisions were taken by participating democrats in the course of three hectic days in Ottawa, it is quite impossible at this point to ascertain.

Idea require consideration. How is it possible for so many, even with limitless dedication, to consider so much in so short a space? The method chosen was

the submission to a forum or plenary session of as many as 40 propositions at one time. Any delegate fortunate enough to reach a microphone could speak on any (or group) he chose, with time limitations which became draconian, especially in plenary sessions. There was a tendency, especially among the more experienced, to concentrate on those which seemed most controversial. But some discussion was unavoidably scattered since every resolution (other than a few of the motherhood variety) was obviously of particular interest to its sponsors. Even so many were exposed in plenaries to barely a glance.

Advance work by the policy committee made some preliminary consideration possible. But very important resolutions, including a dozen presented by Mr. Asper, were new to the convention as a whole. Moreover, with the forum work divided into four streams, most delegates gathered in plenary sessions must have been without knowledge of earlier workshop discussions.

From the tabulations so far recorded, an impression emerges that delegates in these difficult circumstances were inclined to give the benefit of the doubt to any resolution. Someone, presumably, had considered it somewhere.

It should not occasion surprise if a few of the approved resolutions turn out, on examination, to be strangely discordant with other resolutions.

It is already apparent that some will cause serious embarrassment to the government. For not all, by any means, take a long range view. In some the '70s mean 1970 — in one case, the present week. This instructs the government to do what it has flatly and repeatedly refused to do in respect to the emergency legislation replacing the War Measures Act; namely to set up an independent review board, to operate as long as the legislation remains in effect.

If the convention was without precedent, so was the ballot, which seems to have been inspired by the Gallup Poll. This is supposed to disclose not merely the views of delegates but in addition the depth of their feelings about the views they hold. Some results were strange and will present an interesting problem for the analysts. Confronted with the options of agreement or disagreement (in two degrees) or "not sure", a clear majority on some propositions refused any commitment. Whether this was the wise course is not immediately clear.

With participatory democracy we move from the secret to the semi-secret ballot. This advance enables those who must ponder the conference decisions to scrutinize the results according to sex, province, education completed and occupation. It will be possible to avoid confusion between Ph.D. Liberals and grade eight Liberals. Views will differ as to which group should be preferred now-days in offering counsel to government.

Should Avoid Haste

Certainly with this tidal wave of guidance ministers will need all the help they can find in evaluating the computer product. They would probably be unwise to respond with a rush. The convention co-chairmen managed, it is true, to draw 11 basic conclusions in carefully chosen words early on Sunday. This was a considerable achievement, with so many ballots still uncounted.

The government and the country will doubtless be wise to proceed with more deliberation. Somewhere in this fantastic maze of figures is the outline of the new Liberalism as seen through the gaze of participatory democracy by 2,000 earnest delegates. It should be considerably sharper when the clatter of the computers is stilled and calm, of a sort, returns to Ottawa.

Letter to the Editor

Nuclear Power

Premier Bennett, (using what seems to be his "ancient" method of sounding out public opinion) takes a negative position on whether Vancouver Island should develop a nuclear power plant.

His reasoning, according to a recent Times article, is that Vancouver Island "is a nice place to live and retire and a popular place for tourists" etc. I couldn't agree more with the Premier on that point, but there are a number of difficulties presented to such pat thinking.

For example, what about the hundreds (thousands?) of unemployed people on the island at present? How are they going to make a living? Are they to

remain forever on welfare? Are they to remain forever smiling jovially at old people and tourists while their children develop welfare mentalities?

Now a nuclear power plant may not be the whole answer, but a nuclear power plant would provide energy which hundreds of smaller light industries could draw upon. We could, for instance, get Vancouver Islanders into a wide range of secondary manufacturing industries, if a cheap source of power was available, and we could begin to take our chances on the world market.

Something really has to be done which will awaken and put Vancouver Island into the 20th century. — Ray Kraft, 1528 Esquimalt.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE, I DIDN'T MEAN TO JERK YOUR PIPE OUTTA YOUR MOUTH! I WAS TRYIN' TO LASSO YOUR WHOLE HEAD!

New Frame For China

By WILLIAM R. FRYE
from United Nations, N.Y.

HAVE the dikes now burst on Communist China and the UN? Or will the United States be able to build and hold a fall-back position? These questions stand out following the 51-49 majority—affirmative, but short of the necessary two-thirds—which Peking won Nov. 20 for admission to the world body. Because the majority fell short, Red China was not seated. Advocates of Peking's admission are freely predicting, however, that Washington's position has been decisively broken, and that Mainland China will replace Taipei next year.



Frye

They point to what they say are three key facts:

1. Russia and China are beginning to ease their decade-long feud, with the result that Soviet influence in the UN no longer is a drag on Peking.

Moscow has never actively campaigned against China, but from the mid-1960s until this year Soviet distaste for Peking's admission was apparent, and it influenced a number of votes.

2. China has been reaching out to the outside world, including NATO countries and others in the West, for more normal relations. The capitals approached in this manner have been responding favorably. They consider Peking's emergence from years of fanatic xenophobia a constructive development.

Several Western countries which have recently recognized Peking, or are negotiating to do so—including Canada, Italy, Belgium and Austria—supported the United States this year in insisting that a two-thirds majority was required for China's seating.

But these votes were necessary to the result, and they may not be readily available in the future.

The position these countries have taken—ostensibly in favor of China's admission, but acting effectively to prevent it—has been rendered especially vulnerable, now that the two-thirds rule visibly determines the outcome.

U.S. Opinion Swinging

3. American public opinion is generally believed to be swinging toward fuller contacts with Peking. The extreme antagonisms of the Korean war years have faded, and the influence of the so-called China lobby has declined.

There is also a motive of power politics for the United States to ease its resistance to Peking. In part to bring pressure on Moscow for greater cooperation in Europe, Vietnam and the Middle East, the United States has offered to open up trade and communications channels between itself and Mainland China. Each such move has conspicuously disturbed the Soviet Union, which has feared an adverse shift in the world balance of power.

Thus several currents of thought and action seem, at least to Peking's friends, to be moving in her direction.

However, the United States is not ready, by any means, to give up the fight. Washington still feels strongly—and in this it is firmly backed by public opinion—that for both moral and practical reasons, Formosa cannot be thrown to the wolves.

Getting both Chinas invited to the UN, under circumstances where both would accept the invitation, will be quite a trick.

Each China says it will never sit with the other. Both are likely to stick to this position until or unless a two-China plan—or a plan for one China and one Formosa—becomes, for each, the best solution it can hope to get.

That, in turn, would happen only if Formosa thought it was about to be ousted, and Red China believed she had no chance to get in alone—that is, if the two capitals came to diametrically opposite conclusions on the basis of the same set of facts.

Impractical

The unlikelihood of this situation developing has lain behind the general belief that two Chinas is impractical. Another effort this year, this time by Tunisia, to open the door to private negotiations in that direction ran into a stone wall and was promptly dropped.

The idea is not, however, completely dead. Diplomats sometimes do manage to perform near-miracles.

What the United States believes it may be able to do is to line up enough friendly countries to hold the line indefinitely on the two-thirds rule. Then Peking might be persuaded it would have to compromise.

But adherence to the two-thirds rule could be rendered shaky enough to persuade Nationalist China: it would be wise to accept a seat as Formosa. If she persisted in refusing, Washington might feel its moral obligation to her had been discharged.

The majority for the two-thirds rule is, in fact, very shaky. Its continuance will depend on relations between Washington and certain of her key allies: Britain, Canada, Italy, Belgium and some Latin American countries.

A shift of only eight votes from "yes" to "no" would defeat the two-thirds rule. It carried this year by 66-32, with seven abstentions.

This is a perilously narrow margin on which to build a holding action—especially since the shift which took place between 1969 and 1970 took the UN more than half that distance. The 1969 vote on the two-thirds rule was 71-48, with four abstentions.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1970)

Looking Back

From the Times of November 24, 1910.

If further evidence were needed that Victoria is rapidly assuming metropolitan proportions... it is furnished in the fact that the British Columbia Electric Company is just now busy executing orders for electric clocks... The electric timepiece is proving very popular. The installation of a complete system of electric clocks in the Parliament Buildings has just been completed. Similar clocks are installed in the main office of the Pemberton (Yarrow) building.

Rome Is Strangling In Its Own Traffic

ROME — One hundred years ago Italian troops fought a battle with the Pope's mercenaries to make Rome the capital of the new Italian nation. For the good of the nation, and for the good of Rome, they should not have been victorious.

The expansion of Rome from a city of 244,000 in 1871 to a city of 2,700,000 today has been a national disaster and a tragedy for Rome.

The city has grown, not because of industry (there is none) but, primarily, because the government is here. The city also suffers from having a "California mirage" effect on Italy's skies and arkies.

Temptation

Everyone with a cousin here, preferably in politics or in the church, has been tempted to move to Rome to improve his lot, ending up selling things to other sub-employed migrants or opening ministerial doors for those who got here first.

A once beautiful city, a Pompeii with people and with a pope, has been nearly destroyed. Historians may be able to tell us, years from now, that the Italian republic of the second half of this century did not function well because nothing else could function well in Rome. One of the main causes of this is Rome traffic.

Boulevards through the centre cannot be built because of the monuments to antiquity and to the Renaissance. And yet it is the peculiar truth that nearly 80 per cent of the motorists must, or think they must, pass through the centre each day.

Rome is the filthiest city in Italy, according to the head of the provincial health board, Professor del Vecchio. It seriously lacks an adequate sanitation system. Rome also is the noisiest city in Italy, according to the director of the city's health department, Professor Martinielli. The average decibel rating in the streets and the parks between 8 a.m. and 1 a.m. is 85. In some parts of the city the decibels reach as high as 110.

Bankrupt

Rome is also the most bankrupt city in Italy (the world?) with a deficit which next year will reach more than \$2.5 billion. The city lives on loans, from banks and from the government. While the city treasury takes in about \$636,000 a day, it must pay out an average of \$1.6 million daily.

One of the main sources of the city's income comes from its greatest malaise, motor traffic. At last the authorities have begun a war against these financial benefactors — 700,000 cars and 100,000 motor-scooters — and is experimenting with measures which will all but eliminate them from the centre.

If it works, even by half, it will be a greater local achievement, with national

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG
The Manchester Guardian

benefits, than was Il Duce's vaunted draining of the Pontine Marshes that reduced some malaria. Today Rome is dying of traffic.

The authorities have made new parking regulations and enforced others dating from 1961. The success has been astounding. No longer can motorists get away with a parking fine. Now they must pay \$7.92 for illegal parking because it "obstructs traffic."

In the first week of the "revolution" the parking fines amounted to \$11,136. Those who had their cars towed away (sometimes with the indignant driver still at the wheel), had to pay an additional \$15,912 in the same period. The number of traffic police in the centre has been increased from 160 to 224. Some main roads have been shut entirely to private cars.

Not all Romans like what is happening. It has turned the heart of the city into grazing land for pedestrians, who are only herded on to the pavements when the occasional taxi or bus passes.

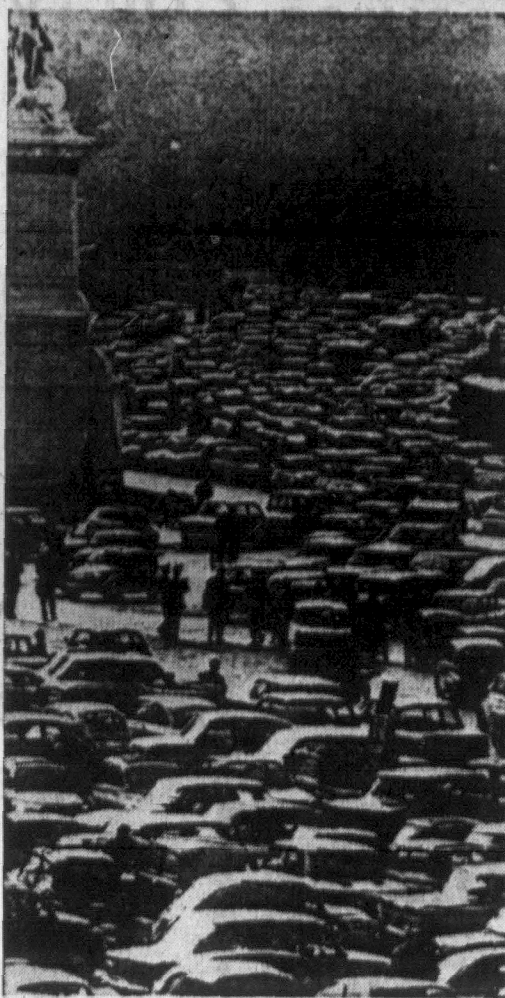
Merchants claim that their best clients will never come to them on foot. Others are protesting against the lack of traffic and noise, saying that it gives the city the depressed and depressing atmosphere of Tirana, capital of Albania.

But the public transport system (all surface, the subway may never be built) is being given a chance to move people. Those motorists who do venture into the centre, find that they now do much better than the four miles an hour average speed of "pre-revolutionary" times.

Out For Wash

Even the revolutionary fathers are amazed to see that it may prove successful. They know that it is working now because there is a cop at every crucial corner and the winter rains have not started. On a rainy day in Rome, all 700,000 cars normally go out for a washing.

Anyhow, something has been done to save Rome from destruction. Maybe John Kenneth Galbraith's prediction that Rome would be the first European city to "explode from its own traffic" will be wrong.



TRAFFIC JAM at central Piazza Venezia in Rome

It's Hard to Get Through to Middle Class

By ROBERT FULFORD
Saturday Night

So did, say, the Eisenhower administration in the United States when, after 20 years of New Deal and Fair Deal, it went into power with middle-class votes. And so, in fact, have all democratic governments presented with the same opportunities.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that there might be a lesson in this for Canada in 1970. It is equally hard to escape the conclusion that the Canadian middle class hasn't learned this lesson and doesn't intend to.

The hysteria directed this year against the Benson White Paper indicates that the middle class feels itself profoundly threatened. Consider, for instance, this opening paragraph from a column by Shaun Herron in the Winnipeg Free Press:

"Canada's middle-classes are being steadily tax-gouged to the point where their extinction is the inevitable consequence."

Herron goes on to threaten tax revolt, boycott of western Liberal MPs, organized campaigns against supporters of the government. He writes out of anger and hatred; he hisses like a cornered animal.

"I don't know whether the federal government understands the depths of middle group anger. I don't know whether the Liberal caucus understands it. What they should grasp,

and grasp quickly, is that Canada's middle group are determined not to be eliminated by default and are quite unwilling to go down to social and economic extinction without a fight to save themselves."

Notice the language: he might be writing of genocide — eliminated, extinction, fight to save themselves.

But what is the threat? Is the government going to kill someone? Is the government going to make someone give up his profession, or move his home, or break up his family? Governments have done this, of course, and people have reacted, justly, with the words Herron uses.

The government of Canada, however, has no such plans. What it sets out to do, applying as much imagination as possible, is to distribute the country's income more equitably than it is distributed at present.

The ways the White Paper proposes to do this are debatable, of course, but the smell of hysteria rising from articles like Herron's — and it's one of dozens that have appeared across the country — is altogether unjustified.

The White Paper will change some things for the middle class, of course. It

may, for instance, make it harder for someone to buy a house for \$15,000, sell it five years later for \$30,000, and keep all the money. It may make it harder for people to pass most of their money on to their children.

It may in the end make merit, rather than parentage or luck, the basis on which the citizens of Canada are rewarded. All these are desirable goals, and any enlightened member of the

The Man Behind the Mask In a Game of 'Mad' Smiles

ESSONDALE — The big-boned man is planted along the corridor, motionless, fixed as a bept tree.

A mop hangs like a plumb-line from the great knots of his fists, dropping perfectly in line with the wall, into a pall of suds. What little water there is on the floor around him has already begun to dry. He might have been frozen in that spot for hours.

We come swooping down the corridor, the administrator, the supervisor of the ward, and we move quickly like people hustling through underground tunnels to catch a subway.

Our movement is out of whack with the slow, sleepy shuffling of the patients. We are from another movie, some action-packed detective thriller. But somehow the reels have got tangled, and here we are like cops hot on the trail of something bursting in on cloudy dreams. Picking toward the man with the mop dangling from his fists.

He sees us coming. He could hardly avoid seeing us coming. We're moving so rapidly, jarringly. We are purposeful. We make waves as we pass through the

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Second of Series

Purpose has been bled off. The men hang motionless in their own spaces... leaves in a still, brackish pond.

Through this aimlessness we come, driven by high-powered engines, vav-vav-reening through these backwaters. And so, of course, the man with the mop spots us: the moment we cut speedily into the corridor.

He swivels his head, pulling out of his personal deeps, whatever strange trip he was off on.

A grin spreads out immediately across his face, wiggly like toothpaste squirting out from both ends of a

tube being stamped on. It gets into all the wrinkles and lines in his face, re-arranging the territories beneath the drumskins of his high billiard-ball cheeks.

A transformation. From brooding, lost-in-his-own-darkness man poised over a pall he changes into...

A madman. He looks insane.

And he pushes some words out, heavily, as though they were as hard to push as boulders. They klump down on the ears on the supervisor of the ward.

"Hi... three doktor."

The supervisor slows, says "Hello, how are you doing?"

The administrator slows down as well, says the same thing in cheerful, cereal-crisp tones, and there is an odd tension, a self-consciousness in both men because one does not automatically speak to another grown man, a man even bigger than yourself, in the same way that you speak to a child. Yet this is what the man presents himself as. Responses become confused.

We have not stopped, just slowed down, and now we are picking up speed, heading on our purposeful way down the corridor.

Glancing at the man as we surge past I find — hey! — there's another face there. The mad grin disappeared the instant the supervisor and the administrator passed.

Staring at me now is a man with his curiosity and his shrewdness intact. The idiot's mask had dropped. A lens had opened.

He is examining me, trying to figure out my game. Something new. Not a shrink. Not a social worker. Not a cop.

Then, probably because my own expression has altered abruptly — I was starting to give him that superior hell-there-nice-little-boy smile, but the shock of seeing a man appear from behind that mask has stripped my smile away — he realizes, oops, in his curiosity, he's forgotten about his cover.

In a flash, he's gone. The wiggly toothpaste grin squirts back into place, the lens click shut.

He looks "mad" again. And I hustle on down the hall, prisoner of my own purposefulness.

From the Folks Who Gave You GM

By JOHN MIKA

Here, truly, is an unusual literary gem. Remember those John Birchers who accused President Dwight D. Eisenhower of being a Communist too?

Well, if any of them were left around, they undoubtedly would point to this publication as the Mein Kampf of Eisenhower's old sidekick and current president of the United States.

For this pocket-size volume picks up the revered American Way of leaving it to private enterprise to

TOWARD BALANCED GROWTH: Quantity With Quality, By the National Goals Research Staff. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. \$1.50.

provide the good life, shakes it dubiously and tosses it aside in favor of a model off the shelf suspiciously close to those Five-Year-Plans the Marxists love to play with.

Re-packaged, of course, under the label of "balanced growth" to avoid offending the sensibilities of the vertically-integrated, multi-national conglomerates who thought they knew better than any government bureaucrat or politician.

This book, the first product of President Nixon's own think-tank in the White House, is a revolutionary's catechism, decrying the American way of life as suffering from an ultimately-fatal disease which can only be cured by national remedies that are planned years ahead for the sake of public, over private, interests.

How will the American economic establishment react to a White House analysis which accuses it of rarely questioning the virtues of growth for its own sake, of becoming proud of a "free enterprise" system which only spews out a torrent of obsolescent products to flood captivated, no less than captive, markets?

Who will they blame when the president's National Goals Research Staff cites Nixon's own words "never has a nation had more and enjoyed it less" for this readable and revealing synopsis of the opposing arguments in several emerging national debates over the quality of life which raise some un-American questions about the present system?

Consider these paragraphs in the opening passage:

"But today there is an explicit challenge to the view that we can or should continue to encourage or permit the unfettered growth of our economy, population, technology, use of materials and energy, flow of new products and even of our scientific knowledge."

"Viewed in historical perspective, these challenges signify that a profound re-examination is taking place of man's view of his relationship to nature, to his institutions and to his fellow man."

"What clearly emerges from these debates which have been subsumed under the label of a search for balanced growth is a dissatisfaction with old ways of decision-making."

"The implication is that we wish to shift from a reactive mode of dealing with problems that have forced themselves on us to an anticipatory mode in which we either attempt to prevent their occurrence or are prepared to deal with them as they emerge."

"The art of anticipatory decision-making in government is one which we are yet far from mastering. Yet its desirability is so obvious that any move in that direction should be encouraged."

"We must invent feasible and desirable futures and devise policies which will get us there. This is the role of goal-setting in national action."

"The acceptance of this mode of national decision-making has certain corollaries. One of these, reflected in many arguments related in this study, is that we must evaluate the consequences of our actions on the basis of wider criteria than we have used in the past... in a framework broader than solely technical and immediate economic considerations."

This undoubtedly will be an influential book and very useful in charting some of the agonized questioning now going on in the United States, and elsewhere, as a result of the collision with affluence in a world of scarcity.

While it does not prescribe answers, the manner in which it synthesizes the questions about over-population, environmental destruction, meaningless education, scientific immorality, mindless consumption, uncontrolled technology and self-serving economic management will play no small part in shaping the ensuing debates and their resolution in the U.S.

For that reason alone, it deserves a wide readership as a work of non-fiction. For those who still hold 19th-century entrepreneurs as heroes, it will seem to be fictional horror story.

Rare is the book that can fascinate both Marxist and Birchier alike — and make moderates ponder the turns of history.

"happiness is your own phone"

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FOUND HANGED in London jail shortly before he was due for questioning by Scotland Yard was 25-year-old one-time Front de Liberation du Quebec member Richard Bros. Male fashion model, shown here (left) on recent cover of French weekly Paris-Match, apparently used twisted-up shirt to hang himself. (CP Wirephoto.)

Hanged Man Wore FLQ Bracelet

LONDON (CP) — Police said today that a man found hanged in a jail cell here Sunday was wearing a name bracelet carrying the initials FLQ.

Richard Pierre Antoine Bros, 25, French-born with a Canadian passport, apparently had hanged himself from his cell bars with his twisted-up shirt a day after being arrested on a minor assault charge.

His body was found shortly before he was due to be questioned by Scotland Yard's Special Branch, evidently because of his connection with Front de Liberation du Quebec, which kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James (Jasper) Cross in Montreal Oct. 5.

But police said today there seemed no connection between Bros—a professional model—and the Cross kidnapping.

The dead man's Canadian passport showed that he had been living here since 1967 and in that time appeared to have travelled only to France, the birthplace of himself and his wife.

An inquest into the death of Bros opened today but was immediately adjourned tentatively to Dec. 22 for a pathologist's report on a post-mortem.

While the police were highly reticent Monday on the nature of the charge against Bros, it turned out today that he had been in an argument with his landlord and the landlord lodged a charge that Bros beat him with a stick of kindling wood.

The Daily Mirror said Bros was the man who disclosed an FLQ plot to assassinate the Queen when she visited Canada in 1964. The tip led Canadian police to organize their biggest security operation up to that time, the newspaper said.

When he was arrested here, police said they found FLQ literature in his home. In his pocket was a clipping telling of his arrest in Quebec seven years ago on terrorist charges.

Bros appeared in the Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal in November, 1963, with two other men on charges of conspiring to set fire to a Montreal armory.

Bros pleaded guilty and was given a one-year jail sentence.

GUZZLER SLIPS TO 10 DAILY

TOPSHAM, England (UPI) — Gardener Fred Dimond, 78, thinks he's set a record for the most beer drunk in a lifetime.

He estimates he has drunk 225,000 pints since he was 16, and all at the Lord Nelson pub here.

"I used to average about 15 pints a day, but I'm getting on now and 10 is about my mark," said Dimond, who visits the pub each morning and evening.

War Measures 'Ineffective'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The War Measures Act is ineffective and was simply a political manoeuvre by Prime Minister Trudeau and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, a French-Canadian journalist charged Monday.

Gerald Godin, associate editor of the Montreal weekly Quebec Presse, was himself imprisoned under the Act for eight days.

"Not one FLQ (Front de Liberation du Quebec) member was arrested under the War Measures Act," he told a public meeting at Queen's University.

He added that all the people imprisoned under the act "are more radical now than they were before their imprisonment."

"That is a positive fact for the future."

Mr. Godin said Mayor Drapeau used the act to ensure his re-election Oct. 25, and Prime Minister Trudeau used it to impress English Canada.

GAVE 'REAL OPPOSITION'

Citizens committees had organized in Montreal under the name Front d'Action Politique, he said, and "for the first time (Mr. Drapeau) had a real opposition."

He said FRAP organizers and two FRAP candidates were among those arrested under the act.

"The act had nothing to do with the crushing of one of the two FLQ cells (of kidnappers)..."

Bernard Lortie, who has said he is a member of the cell that allegedly killed Justice Minister Pierre Laporte, was arrested under a coroner's warrant, Mr. Godin said.

He said police used their powers under the act to gather lists of all the political radicals in Quebec.

"The Parti Quebecois (a political party with seats in the Quebec national assembly) had to take its list of members out of the country to prevent it being taken by police," he said.

Olson Firing Uncontested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers Federation has decided to take no action on behalf of Arthur Olson, fired from his high school teaching job in Dawson Creek in October for speaking favorably of the FLQ in discussions with students.

James Killeen, federation president, said an executive meeting at the weekend upheld an earlier decision by a subcommittee that gave Mr. Olson a hearing.

Mr. Olson does not hold a teaching certificate or a letter of permission to teach from the department of education.

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One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

Preparation H

GUILTY PLEA IN BOMB THREAT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A West German citizen changed his plea from not guilty to guilty Monday on one of two charges in connection with a bomb threat telephoned to Western Airlines here in August.

U.S. Attorney Doug Baily said charges on the second count are to be dismissed in U.S. District Court in Anchorage.

The plea-change was made by Goetz Tony Johannes Spiewok, 29, arrested by the FBI in Portland and brought to Anchorage to face federal charges in connection with the August bomb hoax.

Baily said Spiewok changed his plea to guilty to a charge of providing false information regarding an aircraft in interstate commerce—a charge Baily said is commonly used in prosecuting persons accused of making bomb threats of airlines.

No date for sentencing was set.

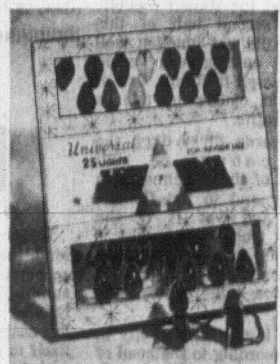
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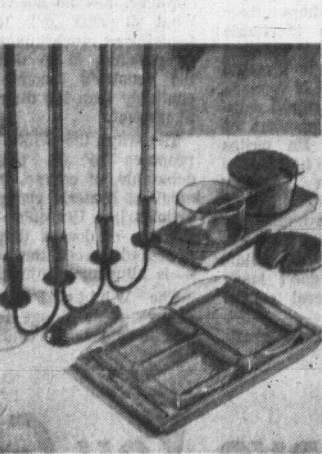
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Danish Stainless Steel

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Illustrated: Covered vegetables, 3 compartment vegetable, cream and sugar on tray. SALE PRICE, each **5.99**

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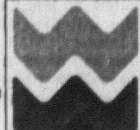
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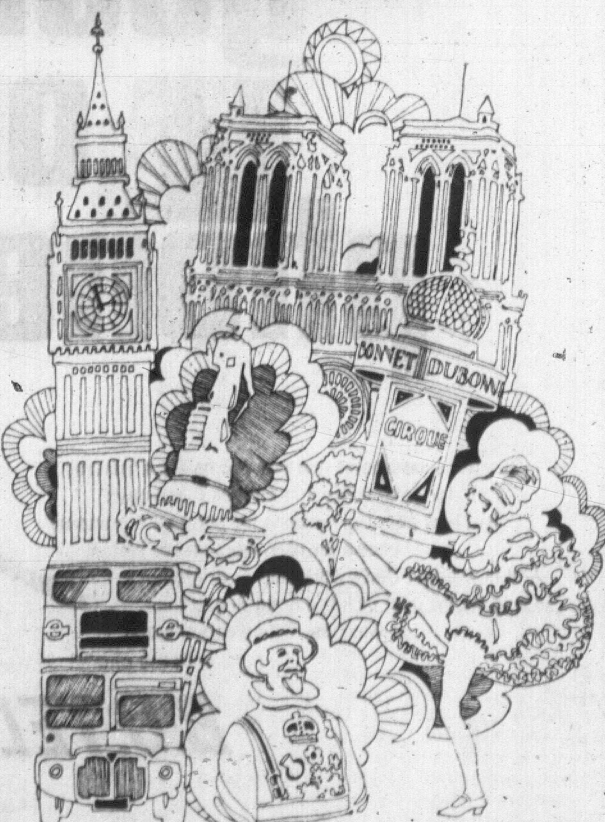
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Trustees Take Their Turn Probing Project Learning

Greater Victoria school trustees took a philosophical look at students, schools and curriculum Monday at a special meeting to study the final report of Project Learning.

Only 15 members of the public attended.

The education committee engaged in a wide-ranging discussion on recommendations contained in the school board's year-long public involvement study on educational planning. A second

similar meeting is to be held Nov. 30.

The 6½-page report includes proposals for optional school attendance above the elementary level, elimination of corporal punishment, open schools night, and day year-round, freedom of students to choose teachers and teachers students.

One recommendation stated that "curriculum must be kept relevant to the world outside the schools."

Trustee Peter Bunn wanted

to know if this meant relevant to the outside world as it is now or as it ought to be.

MAKE MONEY

He said there are many parents who looked upon the school as a way to provide the rudiments of getting a job, to make the most money.

Dr. John Wiens, school board director of instruction and instrumental in starting Project Learning last year, said this was a fault in the report.

"Project Learning would have done better to have gone in a slightly more meaningful way about this very question," he said.

He added that he felt there had been too much emphasis on mechanics and not enough on purpose.

The committee, under Dr. Donald Shorting, decided to turn the section of the report dealing with curriculum over to committee 27 for further study.

ADVISE BOARD

Committee 27 is made up of teachers selected by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and is used to advise the board.

Trustee Allan McKinnon pointed out that the board is attacked just as vociferously by persons who have managed to get a bachelor of arts degree at the university but no job as those at the junior secondary level who say school is fulfilling only a job training role.

"We catch it both ways," he said.

Wiens told the meeting the recommendation to abolish corporal punishment was contrary to law and had been tested in courts.

He explained the rationalization behind the law is that the teacher is asked to act as a parent in disciplining children.

"And parents occasionally spank their children," he said.

The use of corporal punishment, he noted, however, has diminished to a great extent in the last few years.

The recommendation of senior secondary instruction available on a 12-month basis, it was noted, was the subject of a recent letter from the Greater Victoria School district to the provincial government.

CONSIDERED

The government replied that the request was under consideration.

On the proposal asking that schools be open for even greater use by the community,

trustees felt this was already being done satisfactorily.

Wiens said the recommendation allowing students to choose their teachers was something he would like to see but that implementation should be done carefully.

Some principals, he said, were planning programs to attempt this on an experimental basis, adding that these should be watched to see what can be learned from them.

The proposal allowing youngsters to choose their schools, Wiens said, was feasible for immediate implementation.

He said five elementary schools in the district had eliminated school boundaries making it possible for about 2,500 children to pick a school. Less than one per cent of the students had switched.

SIMILAR SCHOOLS

This, he added, may have been because most parents felt the schools were similar.

The final report of Project Learning summarizes the recommendations of six advisory committees set up in September 1969 to study the aims of education and what schools should be like in five or 10 years.

The committees, composed of trustees, principals, teachers, parents, students and drop-outs, met regularly over a five-month period.



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Silver Threads Events Calendar

The four branches of the Silver Threads Service have busy schedules lined up this week.

Members of the Sidney branch have the following planned at Sansa Hall, Beacon Ave., Sidney: Wednesday, singsong, 2 p.m.; and Thursday, bridge-club and crib, 1:30 p.m.

On Friday, there is jacko at St. Andrew's Hall, 4th St., at 2 p.m.

Events at Saanich include:

Wednesday, wood carving, pottery, oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; sing-song and concert, 1:30 p.m.; dance, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, carpet bowling, woodworking, 9:30 a.m.; carpet bowling, dance lessons, 1:30 p.m.; old-time dance band, 2 p.m.

Friday, novelties, oil painting, lapidary, 9:30 a.m.; jacko and cards, 1:30 p.m.; progressive whist, 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Christmas bazaar and tea Wednesday.

Dec. 2, 2 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Activity Centre.

Esquimalt members have planned the following:

Wednesday, 10 a.m., oil painting, copper, liquid embroidery classes; 10 a.m., Silver Threads Service singers practise.

Thursday, bazaar.

Friday, 10 a.m., quilting, leather and novelty classes; 1:30 p.m., dance.

Main centre members are selling tickets for the Christmas dinner Dec. 17. Tickets for the first week of sales are limited to people over 80 years of age.

Tickets are still available for the shopping trip to Vancouver Dec. 8.

Housing Projects Get Names

The B.C. Housing-Management Commission has approved names for the two Saanich housing projects nearing completion.

The 81-unit senior citizens apartment, opposite Hampton Park, will be called Hampton House.

The 20-unit family housing project, on Scotia Street, will be called Scotia Green.

An opening date in mid-December is expected for Hampton House, while Scotia Green is expected to be open in January or February.

The two projects cost a total of \$946,785. The family housing project represents the completion of an earlier plan in which 15 houses in different locations were bought for about \$215,000.

Financing is done by the federal and provincial governments.

Vote Favors Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty members of the Seafarers' International Union have voted 78 per cent in favor of accepting a two-year contract with Northland Navigation Co. Ltd. and Northland Shipping Ltd.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers have 33 members also involved in the negotiations. Their vote results are expected shortly.

The proposed two-union, two-company contract involving six vessels provides for a \$120-monthly increase over two years and a 37½-hour work week with improved fringe benefits.

Previous contracts expired Dec. 31, 1969.



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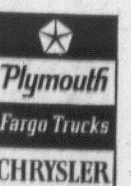
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Power Line To Island Now Studied

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Monday the feasibility of a new, more northerly power transmission line to Vancouver Island from the mainland is being studied as a possible answer to the island's future power needs.

He was commenting on the question of a nuclear power station near Duncan which was discussed last week at an "information" meeting by B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum, Atomic Energy of Canada president J. L. Gray, Duncan and local officials.

Williston said a thermal plant of some type — nuclear or otherwise — would have to be considered if it is shown that bringing in Peace River power isn't feasible.

He said such a line might run through the Chilcotin from the Peace to northern Vancouver Island. Current transmission line from the mainland is near Duncan.

Williston said he doesn't know enough about nuclear power generation to say whether it would be suitable for Vancouver Island. Premier Bennett has made clear he opposes such a plant.

Ottawa Stalls Unique Indian Bid

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday he is "saddened and disappointed" by a "completely unsatisfactory" letter from Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien on the proposed Indian municipality at Cape Mudge on Quadra Island.

Campbell said he has asked to meet Chretien in an effort to clear the way for a referendum on the issue by Cape Mudge Indians.

The federal government has been studying the proposed letters patent for the municipality for some time, following provincial approval.

The residents of the reserve at Cape Mudge have said in the past they want to retain a number of federal assistance programs and sought guarantees they would be continued

after formation of a municipality.

Such a municipality would be the first in the province and in the country.

Campbell said altogether about 12 provincial Indian bands have shown an interest in becoming municipalities, but are awaiting the outcome of the pilot project at Cape Mudge.

Sea Life Deterioration Worries Scuba Divers

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Marine life and plant deterioration within the past few years in area waters is causing increasing concern to Cowichan Waterbuoy members.

Dave Christie, 30, of Duncan, the scuba club's dive master, blames the situation mainly on pollution from the large industries in the area.

"The clarity of the water has not changed that much since I first started diving in the area five years ago," he explained. "The marine life and plant growth are just fading quickly."

Christie said the 30-member club hopes the government combats the situation before it is too late.

Waterbuoy members go on diving expeditions in the central Vancouver Island area practically every weekend. The dives are usually for checkouts, spear fishing, photography, shell collecting or specimen collecting.

Christie said for the past two years members have not been able to find one octopus in the area.

He blames the octopus wipe-out on professional hunters that came up from Victoria.

Christie said the hunters

would come in for two weeks at a time and leave with boat loads of octopus. "They sell them for halibut bait," he said. "They haven't been back for the past two years because there are none left. When we used to go diving in Maple Bay we used to see at least one octopus every time."

Before the octopus were cleaned out, club members approached the federal fisheries department to put a stop to the hunters and were advised nothing could be done.

"They said the octopus hunters have a commercial fishing licence and there is no catch limit involved."

Christie said club members were really alarmed when, on a recent visit to the Undersea Gardens in Victoria, they saw

dozens of bottles containing baby octopus. "They are even killing them off before they are fully grown."

Christie, pipefitter at the Crofton Pulp Mill and professional scuba diving instructor for the past four years, said he has instructed over 300 Vancouver Island residents between the ages of 15 to 50 in the sport. Twelve have been women.

He now instructs classes at Shawnigan Lake and Port Alberni.

To be a scuba diver a person has to be able to swim 300 yards at one time on the surface of water and 50 feet under water. He also requires 36 hours of instruction.

Christie said, although he has taught his 10-year-old son, Sandy, how to scuba dive, he will usually not instruct anyone under 15.

Cowichan to Vote On Classrooms

DUNCAN — Cowichan School District taxpayers will vote on a \$602,800 referendum

for 17 "essential classrooms" along with Dec. 12 civic elections.

Monday evening some trustees expressed a fear that the referendum will be defeated like the last few were, while others said they feel they must stand or fall with the issue because they were elected to provide good education within the district.

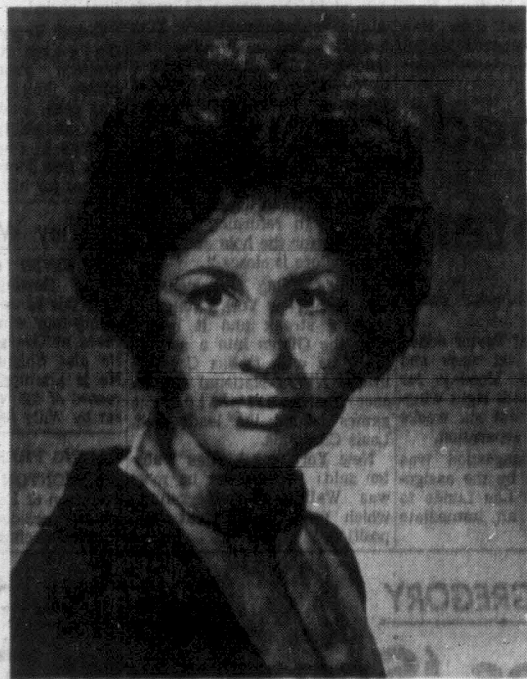
"We must get the message regarding the differential between capital expenditures and operating expenditures across to taxpayers," Trustee Stan Turner stressed.



Christie and son, Sandy, Check Diving Gear

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

MINE STAFF HITS SNUB OF SPEC

PORT HARDY (CP) — About half of the 500 employees of the Utah Mining and Construction Co. have signed a petition protesting the exclusion of the Society of Pollution and Environmental Control from a Pollution Control Board hearing next month.

SPEC is threatening British Columbia Supreme Court action against the board's refusal to hear its representatives at the December hearing on whether the company should be allowed to dump effluent in Rupert Inlet.

Indians Fined For Fish Catch

CHEMAINUS — George Frank Harris, 25, of Shell Beach, and Tony George, 19, of Westholme, were each fined \$25 and had their rifles confiscated in court Monday for catching salmon without a valid Indian food fish permit.

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WE'LL FIGHT OUR WAY TO GREY CUP, SAYS DUNCAN

ROBINSON STILL CAN'T BELIEVE WINNING FIELD GOAL

Calgary Coach Finally Has His Bunch of Alley Cats

CALGARY (CP) — Larry Robinson has kicked a lot of field goals in the Western Football Conference but none so important as the one he kicked Sunday.

"At first, I thought I over-judged it," said the 28-year-old defensive halfback. "I still can't believe it. . . . It's just the greatest feeling I've ever had in my life."

Robinson's last-second 32-yard field goal into winds gusting to 36 miles an hour lifted Calgary Stampeders into the Grey Cup for the second time in three years with a 15-14 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

It gave the Stampeders the best-of-three Western Football Conference final 2-1 and advanced them to the Canadian Football League classic Saturday in Toronto against Montreal Alouettes.

Cougar Jim Duncan said of Robinson's kick:

"The wind caught it perfectly and it turned six feet inside the post."

Duncan, who hustled the Stampeders through a brief practice session today before leaving for Toronto Wednesday morning, said his dream of getting a tough-kicking team

together finally has been fulfilled.

"I always wanted a bunch of alley cats who would fight, and scratch and carry the fight to the other guy. We're a bunch of alley cats . . . and we're going to fight our way to a Grey Cup win."

"I'm not minimizing Montreal because they have a tough team, too. It should be a doozy of a game."

Robinson, a native of Calgary, credited quarterback Jerry Keeling "for making the key play" which resulted in the winning field goal in Regina's Taylor Field.

"It was a low and wobbly snap from centre. . . . I don't know how he could hold on the ball but he placed it just right."

The 10-year veteran, named WFC rookie-of-the-year in 1961, said centre Basil Bark "could hardly hold onto the ball."

"His hands were too cold and that resulted in the poor snap."

Robinson said he didn't feel any pressure before the kick "because I was trying to gauge the wind and was too busy tying up my shoe."

"I kicked it deliberately off to the side. I was trying to play the wind and, man, when I saw

that wind take that ball and hook it back inside the goal posts, I just couldn't believe it . . . and I still can't."

If the wind had stopped blowing as he kicked the ball "it would have been off to the side and I would be in a different position than I am today."

Robinson, holder of the CFL records for field goals (115) and converts (274) was presented with the game ball Monday by his team-mates.

He finished fourth in the WFC scoring race this season with 74 points but was good on only 12 of 32 field goal attempts.

"I never worry about missing

a field goal or convert. You can't let it bother you or you're bound to miss a few more as you go along."

While the Stamps are preparing for battle, plans are blooming in the aftermath of victory as Calgary fans prepare their western assault on Toronto for the national football classic.

The scramble for hotel and airline reservations was fast with CP Rail indicating that extra cars would be added to regular trains and bus lines saying inquiries were heavy.

Besides the fans, the Lions Club band will attend the Grey

Cup parade to accompany a couple of chuckwagons, a fleet of smaller pony chuckwagons, the Calgary float and Miss Stampeders, 18-year-old Pat Sundberg.

The frenzy, appears similar to those in 1948, '49 and '68 when Calgary previously went to the Grey Cup.

A surging crowd greeted the Stampeders as they arrived at the airport from Regina and the team received another round of cheers when they were introduced individually at a civic reception in the Jubilee Auditorium.



BILL WALKER

Never mind all that nonsense such as a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten. This was rock 'em, sock 'em football played in atrocious conditions, and if it wasn't flawlessly contested, don't ever blame the clubs. Both teams came out of that ice bowl in Regina with their self-respect held high and their gamesmanship undisputed.

Sure, it was cold, and with a chill factor of 40 degrees, and hard to play good football in. But Calgary and Saskatchewan did, and the frigid heroes easily rivalled some of that last second fancy stuff they've been dishing up each weekend south of the border. Only this time, ours may have been more sensational. The finish certainly was.

Because for Jerry Keeling, his three days of being a prime candidate for "bonehead of the year" honors, if his coach Jim Duncan wasn't, were now over, and he was to get another chance to atone for his sins. The Stampeders quarterback had been fitted with the horns on Wednesday. He had fumbled the ball with the Stamps only a play and kick away from the Grey Cup final. The Riders had won in Calgary and forced Sunday's contest in dreaded Taylor Field.

The home of the Jolly Green Giants was an unbelievable venue this day — five above zero and a 35-45 MPH blizzard dusting things up. And if the players were slow getting after tackles they could be excused for hugging each other longer than usual, if only to keep warm.

In full exposure was Keeling. It was his job to develop a game plan that wouldn't go astray as the last one had. And he did at the start, although a punt return of 69 yards by Jim Sillye helped, and the Stamps soon had a 9-0 margin. But that wasn't to be enough, and quickly the Riders were back in business, but without Ron Lancaster, their all-star quarter. He was hurting too badly to play, let alone throw the ball. But Gary Lane could, and did, to Bob Pearce and soon the score was tied.

And so it went until near the fabulous finish with Saskatchewan nursing a slim 14-12 lead, and time running its relentless course. The Riders, meanwhile, had missed an excellent chance to win it all in the third quarter, but in three tries from the one they couldn't get the job done. Twice they fumbled the ball, or it was forced upon them. The Calgary defence was that vicious.

But now it was Calgary's turn, and it looked like a one-shot deal when Hugh McInnis rambled through to the eight yard line with only two minutes to play. Time was of the essence. But the ball was in front of the posts. One more play and Larry Robinson, who had missed two field goals earlier, could do his thing. Remembering last Wednesday, Keeling called a ground play. McInnis was given the task. He failed, and fumbled. The Stamps had blown it again. Well, almost.

Because the Stamps weren't really done in, although they had every right to feel that someone up there didn't like them. They could work their way back if they could only get the ball, again. They did, too, by stopping George Reed, twice; Or rather Wayne Harris did. He stopped him twice in a row. He stopped him 14 other times in the game too.

But the ball! Position now was everything and besides, there were only 18 seconds to play. Time for two plays, maybe. And nobody, not even Robinson, could kick a field goal from the 42-yard line into that gate. He had to get within field goal range. Anything he did would be sticky, if it didn't work, and he wouldn't be able to look his mates squarely in the eye, either.

But there was another Stamp who had a little going for him too. McInnis would like one more chance. So Keeling laid it out for McInnis, who had dropped the ball only a minute and a half earlier. But he also showed his cool by attacking the Rider defence with a screen pass, something he hadn't been doing up until now. McInnis got the idea, and the ball, and muscled his way all the way to the 25.

Now the horns on both their heads were twisted around. They had got back almost all they had lost, and as far back as Wednesday night, too. That was if Robinson could get them off the hook. He had been deprived of a similar chance on Wednesday, and now he was asked to try from 32 yards and into the teeth of that howling blizzard.

It took him just three seconds to assert his eminence. That's all the time there was when the ball sailed through the posts. It was 15-14. The Grey Cup game was Saturday.

Back in Calgary, Keeling found his home: festooned with pennants; saying: "You're No. 1." The installation had taken place overnight.

What was all that about self respect? It seems there was an awful lot of self determination, too.

Canadian Skiers Face Suspension

LAUSANNE (CP-AP) — Nine Alpine skiers, including two of Canada's top men competitors, are threatened with exclusion from the 1972 Winter Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan, because of their activities in an American summer ski camp.

Avery Brundage, U.S. president of the International Olympic Committee, has written to the International Ski Federation demanding an explanation of reports that the skiers were paid \$50 a day plus full living and travel expenses at a training camp in Mammoth Mountain, Calif.

Those taking part were France's world slalom champion, Jean-Noel Augert, and his compatriots Georges Mauduit and Jean-Luc Piniel; Jean Dautwyler and Dumeng Giovanoli of Switzerland; West German downhill star Franz Vogler; Terje Overland of Norway, and

two Canadians, Rod Hebron of Vancouver and Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que.

BROKE AGREEMENT

By allegedly receiving payments and joining in publicity and commercial promotions at Mammoth Mountain, they broke a 1949 agreement between the IOC and FIS. An IOC spokesman said that if the reports are confirmed the skiers will be banned from Sapporo.

Brundage never has concealed his aim of getting Alpine skiing removed from the Olympic program because of the sport's strong commercial attachments. But a compromise appeared to be in the air when Brundage recently praised the FIS for taking measures to control payments to skiers.

FIS President Marc Hodler was not immediately available for comment.



'AND AWAY WE GO . . .'

Leaping over boards are Jim Lautenslager (left) and Ted Plowe, Victoria Cougars forwards who have been charging up B.C. Junior Hockey League scoring ladder. Lautenslager picked up nine points

during past week while Plowe continues to lead Cougars. Both will be in action tonight at Memorial Arena when Cougars entertain New Westminster Royals. Game time is 8 p.m.

Royals Packing Potent Punch

Both individual and team honors will be on the line tonight when Victoria Cougars meet New Westminster Royals in a B.C. Junior Hockey League tussle in Memorial Arena.

Champions To Display Skating Skill

Vancouver Island skaters may have their eyes on championships, but, figure skating fans will probably find considerable delight in watching non-contenders.

Exhibitions by Canadian champions will provide added sparkle to the first Vancouver Island championships, to be held Saturday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

All class winners will go on to the B.C. sectional championships and possible qualification for the Canadian finals to be held in Winnipeg, Jan. 18-24.

Skaters from Victoria, Esquimalt, Nanaimo, Comox and Port Alberni will participate in Saturday's program, starting at 8 a.m.

The evening program will be highlighted by exhibitions by Vancouver's Karen Magnusson, the Canadian women's champion, Victoria's Paul Fisher, former national junior titleholder, and Linda Rowe and Kevin Cottam, the Canadian junior dance champions, also from Victoria.

'Peg Curlers Take Trophy

WALLISELLEN, Switzerland (CP) — The world championship curling quartet from Winnipeg skipped by Don Duguid won the International Crystal Cup Trophy Sunday by emerging unbeaten from three days of competition here.

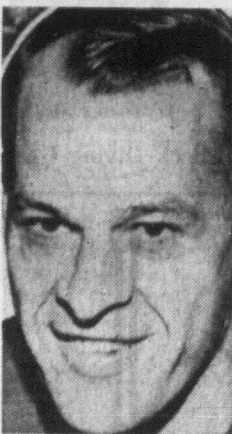
It downed Scotland 9-7 to clinch the cup and then finished with a 6-6 tie against an entry made up of Canadian flyers stationed at Baden-Baden, West Germany.

Duguid's rink amassed 13 points with the runner-up Crystal Club of Zurich, Switzerland, three points behind. Canadian Air Force members from Lehr, West Germany, edged the Baden-Baden flyers for third place.

Scotland finished fifth and was followed by Finland, Sweden and Dietikon of Switzerland. The United States was eliminated Saturday.

RECEIVER SIDELINED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wide receiver Charley Taylor suffered a collarbone fracture in the Dallas-Washington National Football League game Sunday and will be lost to the Redskins for the remainder of the season.



GORDIE HOWE

RIB INJURY SIDELINES HOWE FOR TWO WEEKS

DETROIT (UPI) — All-time hockey great Gordie Howe, in his 25th National Hockey League season with the Detroit Red Wings, will be out of action for at least two weeks with a rib injury.

Howe, 42, suffered a sprained rib cage and torn cartilage on his left side and was hospitalized Monday after examination by team physician Dr. John Finley.

The durable star fell on the point of Philadelphia defenceman Joe Watson's skate after firing in his second goal of the game past Bernie Parent. It was his 10th goal this season.

Howe had played more than 200 consecutive games since last being sidelined by an injury in the 1967-68 season. He has played 1643 games.

Billy's Sprints for Eagles Signal End of Giant Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Walk, whose performance was singled out by both coaches as a major factor in Philadelphia Eagles 23-20 National Football League upset over New York Giants, compared his job

with that of a sprinter in track. Walk, a 180-pound rookie, returns kicks for the Eagles. He carried four for 146 yards Monday night. He raced 57 yards with a second-period New York kickoff to set up a subsequent field goal, and 45 yards with a third-quarter return that started the Eagles toward their winning fourth-period touchdown.

Walk said: "In track you wait around a lot until it's time to run and then you let fly for 50 or 60 yards and hope you timed it right. In returning kickoffs, you look for the hole and try to hit it before it closes."

Walk's flying feet signalled the end of New York's six-game winning streak and it helped drop the Giants into a second-place tie with Dallas Cowboys in the NFL's National Conference Eastern Division, 1½ games behind the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

New York coach Alex Webster said: "What hurt us most was Walk's kickoff returns which gave them great field position."

The Eagles tallied their winning touchdown on a one-yard keeper play by quarterback Norm Snead 52 seconds into the final period.

Coach Jerry Williams, with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference before jumping to the Eagles last year, said Walk's returns and the ability of the Eagles' defence to contain Giants halfback Ron Johnson were the key factors for his team.

Hawley Wins Four

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley increased his wins this season to 430 Monday, riding four winners in the eight races at Greenwood Racetrack. He also finished second twice. He is attempting to surpass a record of 485 wins in one season set by Willy Shoemaker in 1953.

RACING PRESIDENT

EDMONTON (CP) — A. J. Anderson of Edmonton has been elected president of the Western Canada Racing Association.

The Bruins' offence, led by centre Phil Esposito, has scored 80 goals in 18 games. If that pace were maintained through the remainder of the season, it would produce a record 344 goals.

Boston set the current record in 1968-69 with 303 goals and after 18 games that season had scored 60 goals.

Esposito, who holds the individual scoring record of 126 points for a season, a mark he set in 1968-69, leads the current individual scoring race with 34 points on 14 goals and 20 assists. His goals and assists are the most by any player so far this season.

Projecting Esposito's pace over the remainder of this season, he could finish with 61 goals—a record; 86 assists—one short of the record; and 147 points—also a record.

THREATEN LINE RECORD

Esposito and his linemates, right winger Ken Hodge and left winger Wayne Cashman, are also on a record-setting course for points and goals by a line.

If the trio continues its current trend, it will finish the 78-game schedule with 125 goals and 337 points.

Esposito, Hodge and now-retired Ron Murphy hold the record for points by a line—263 in the 1968-69 season. The Detroit Red Wings' line of Gordie Howe, Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio set the season mark of 114 goals by a line during the same schedule.

CAN'T PULL AWAY

Despite all the power generated by the Bruins, they can not seem to pull away from the East Division's other top teams.

Boston and New York Rangers remain tied for first place with 26 points each, three more than third-place Montreal Canadiens. A similar three-point lead is held by Chicago Black Hawks in the West Division over runner-up St. Louis Blues.

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	14	20	34
Hodge, Boston	9	17	26
B. Hull, Chicago	11	13	24
Delvecchio, Detroit	8	16	24
Q. Ryan, Boston	6	18	24
McKenzie, Boston	7	15	22
W. Maki, Vancouver	9	12	21
Rattelle, New York	30	10	20
Campbell, Chicago	8	12	20
Kurtenbach, Vancouver	8	12	20
Beliveau, Montreal	4	16	20
Howe, Detroit	10	9	19
Boudrias, Vancouver	9	10	19
Martin, Chicago	6	13	19
Hall, Vancouver	6	13	19
Bucyk, Boston	12	6	18
Cashman, Boston	8	12	18
Redmond, Montreal	9	9	17
Keon, Toronto	7	10	17
Radflett, New York	8	8	16
Gilbert, New York	7	9	16
Hextall, California	7	9	16
J. C. Tremblay, Montreal	0	16	16

WON'T FIRE McLELLAN, GREGORY

Staff Blames 'Somebody Else'

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, says rumors that he may dump either coach John McClellan or general manager Jim Gregory are completely unfounded.

"I've heard all kinds of rumors, too," Smythe said in an interview. "They aren't true. Until we have the necessary players in our organization and it is then proved that they still cannot win, I won't even think about it."

"Their jobs are not in jeopardy for something somebody else did. We're rebuilding the way we had to before. We know how, and we don't do it

by pushing the panic button." The Leafs, in their second year under Gregory and McClellan, are in last place in the National Hockey League East Division with a record of five wins and 13 losses.

"None of this is their fault," Smythe said referring to his manager and coach.

"Jim Gregory didn't trade Gerry McEahan and Mike Byers for Forbes Kennedy and Brit Selby. Jim Gregory didn't allow Larry Keenan to be drafted so Leafs could fill with Red Kelly who never intended to play again. He didn't protect Marcel Pronovost and leave Bob Baun off."

Smythe listed more player deals carried out by former coach and general manager Punch Imlach who was fired at the end of the 1968-69 season:

"Jim Gregory didn't leave Brian Conacher unprotected and then claim Brian Hextall who never played a game for us. You can go right down the line."

"And Jim Gregory didn't transfer players like Bob Barlow, Len Lunde, Darryl Sly and Ted Taylor and others to Vancouver."

Smythe said that when he discovered Imlach was mov-

ing players to the Vancouver Canucks Western Hockey League club in what Smythe believes was a move to strengthen the club for a possible NHL franchise, he decided to fire Imlach.

"Punch Imlach is a competent coach, a good coach. He proved that here the other night. He got his revenge and he got it good. I've never had any question about his ability."

Imlach made his first appearance in Maple Leaf Gardens as coach and general manager of Buffalo Sabres last Wednesday. The Sabres beat the Leafs, 7-2.

MEMORIAL ARENA

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Tuesday, Nov. 24th

8:00 p.m.

COUGARS

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Students, O.A.P. — 1.50, 1.00

Tickets also at Price & Smith

Vikings Defeat Bobcats

BRANDON — University of Victoria Vikings defeated Brandon University Bobcats 72-62 Monday to remain in a four-way deadlock for second place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's basketball league.

Vikings began their season-opening road trip with a win in Regina on Friday before bowing to University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon on Saturday.

Although Vikings turned over the ball 34 times, the Victorians managed to outscore Brandon 36-26 in the second half and break a halftime deadlock.

CRONCK SETS PACE

Skip Cronck paced Vikings with 15 points while Tom Holmes, Tom Hatcher and Mike Taaffe each pumped in 11.

Dave Bauman led Brandon with 20 points. Vikings next face University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on the Vancouver campus Friday and Saturday.

In other WCIAA games Monday, UBC Thunderbirds bounced University of Saskatchewan (Regina) Cougars 77-42. University of Manitoba Bisons stomped over University of Lethbridge Chinooks 93-61 and University of Winnipeg Wesmen nipped University of Calgary Dinosaurs, 76-70.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: British Columbia 3, Alberta 2. VICTORIA: Victoria 3, Manitoba 2. WINNIPEG: Winnipeg 3, Saskatchewan 2. LETHBRIDGE: Lethbridge 3, Regina 2. CALGARY: Calgary 2, Edmonton 2.

VICTORIA (72) — Corky Josell 4, Skip Cronck 15, Gord Hoelzel 8, Tom Holmes 11, Tom Hatcher 11, Ferrie Anderson, Stan Piper, 4, Tim Reiger 5, Brent Mullin 5, Mike Taaffe 11.

BRANDON (62) — Mike Vavra 9, Dave Bauman 20, Bill Mealy 9, Bill Warren 7, Brian Smith 7, Bob Foster, Jim Crocker, Greg Dinicola, Harvey Dick 6, Jack Mitchell 4, Gary Burkett, Bob Hill.

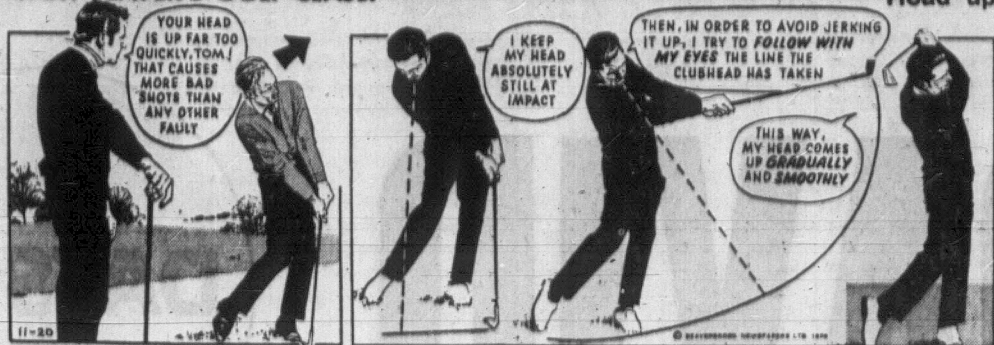
HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE — East Division: GP W L T Pts. Providence 16 10 4 2 24 48 72. Springfield 16 8 9 1 26 19. Quebec 16 6 10 3 13 15. Montreal 20 6 12 2 14 14.

West Division: GP W L T Pts. Baltimore 16 10 4 2 22 48. Cleveland 16 8 8 2 22 40. Hershey 17 7 8 2 16 16. Rochester 15 8 7 2 14 14.

ONTARIO SENIOR: GP W L T Pts. Oshawa 14 12 2 0 24 34. Galt 14 11 3 0 22 32. Barrie 14 11 3 0 22 32. Belleville 14 8 6 0 16 16. Owen Sound 15 6 9 0 12 12. Kingston 12 4 7 1 9 9. Oakville 13 8 5 0 16 16. Woodstock 14 1 13 0 2 2.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



AROUND OUR SHORES

Some Go Out in Freezing Winds

By PAT DUFOUR

Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun... and some sailors go zany in reverse.

Falling into this category must be those of us who donned our long johns and assorted sweaters Saturday and set out for Taschum Haven. Negotiating the highway was probably the most hazardous part of the weekend trip!

The exercise was a weekend at Bedwell Harbor with Royal Vic. keel boats racing the 10-mile course to the South Pender resort. The

"trophy," as in previous years, was a kitty fattened by a \$1 donation from each competing boat.

As well as freezing temperatures we had been promised a hefty gale or two to keep life interesting but the race across proved uneventful.

★ ★ ★

Eight boats and their muffled-up crews paced it out, with John Graeme's Juno winning the honors. After her were Fred Gardiner's Shih Yen, Walt Stenner's Encore, Frank Bush's Concubine,

George Dufour's Galena II, Peter Coombs' Dory II, Wally Meakes' Potlatch II and Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru.

Roy Denny gave up the chance to race, using his T'Solo as starting boat, and "Sandy" Sanderson's Fliley Brig left for Bedwell later, arriving in time for the evening festivities.

We left Bedwell early Sunday morning trying to keep ahead of the promised gale, but before long the wind was registering a hefty easterly 40, whipping up the crest of the waves.

Because of weather conditions races scheduled by the Turkey Head Sailing Association and the Canoe Bay Sailing Club were cancelled.

The only other racing this week was at Cadboro Bay where Royal Vic. frostbiters sailed two races on Saturday.

Rick McBride led an eight-boat Davidson fleet. Placing second and third were Jim Davis and Ted Bowers.

Bruce Smith and Dave Richardson came first and second in Fireball competition and Doug Gray won the centreboard class.

★ ★ ★

SHORT TACKS: John Graeme's prize money came in handy Sunday for ferry costs when John decided to leave his six-metre safely tucked away at Bedwell. He and his crew made the return trip, courtesy of Mr. Bennett's navy.

Late Antilles Surge Topples Centennials

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Victoria Centennials have cracked the scoring ice and are hoping to make their first trip to the victory circle in the world amateur baseball champ tournament when they tackle a tough foe tonight.

Representing Canada in the world event, Centennials scored their first run Monday but couldn't avoid going down to their third straight defeat.

Centennials scored first but gave up three runs in the eighth inning and lost, 3-1, to The Netherlands Antilles.

Canada's previous losses were shutouts, 12-0 to Cuba Friday and 13-0 to Nicaragua on Saturday. Sunday's scheduled game against Guatemala was rained out in the first inning.

Canada tonight plays the strong U.S. team, which has a 4-0 record in the single round-robin tournament. The U.S. downed Venezuela, 7-1, Monday while Guatemala defeated Holland, 5-4.

Colombia leads the tournament with a 5-0 record and Guatemala is tied with the U.S. Cuba is unbeaten in three games.

LARRY LEE WINS TITLE

HAMILTON (CP) — Larry Lee of Vancouver defeated Derek Wall of Toronto 21-19, 22-20, 21-17 to win the men's singles title in the Hamilton table tennis championships.



-DOUG HILL

... drives in run

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Monday:

ENGLISH CUP: First Round Replays: Chesham & Crawley 1, Woking 2. South Shields 0, York 5. Barnsley 0.

LEFTY LEADS LEAGUE

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Rob Gardner of Syracuse Chiefs led International League pitchers in 1970 with an earned-run average of 2.53.

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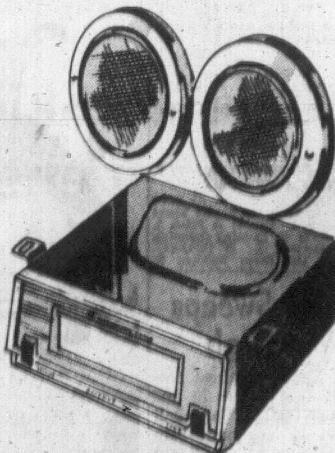
"RUBBERMAID" TAPE CADDY \$4.99

- Unbreakable grey plastic with walnut and aluminum inlay on lid
- Built-in dividers hold 10 tape cartridges
- Foam liner in hinged top for added protection

SPECIAL! 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

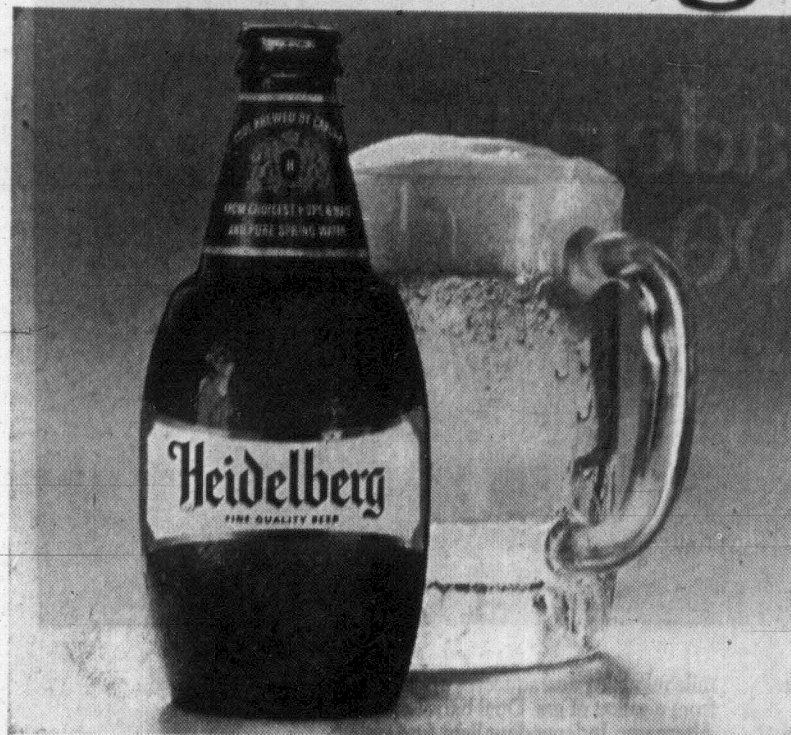
Choose from a wide selection of pop, country & western and classical by many popular artists. Buy for car and home enjoyment and save now.

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ESSE

Welcome to Heidelberg



The sparkling new beer from Carling. Cool brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure mountain spring water.

Welcome to Heidelberg Beer. A bright sparkling beer brewed from pure mountain spring water from the beautiful Shannon Falls. The finest golden barley malt. And the choicest British Columbia and high prime Hallertau hops. Heidelberg Beer is cool brewed, for your enjoyment, by the brewmaster at Carling who carries on a tradition of skill and craftsmanship of over 130

years in Canadian brewing. Heidelberg Beer is so bright, so lively, and so brimful of flavor it brings a fresh new feeling to your drinking pleasure.

Give a welcome to a cold glass of Heidelberg today. It's a welcome that never wears out because every Heidelberg is as crisp and as satisfying as the first.

Heidelberg

The sparkling new beer in the distinctive keg bottle.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Hillside and Shelbourne

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SUPREME COURT SNUBS ALLIE'S PENSION PLEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court declined Monday to hear an appeal on major-league baseball's pension system by Allie Reynolds, one-time Cleveland Indian and New York Yankee pitcher.

Now president of the American Association, Reynolds had claimed in an appeal filed in September that the joint players-owners pension committee whittled away the rights of up to 100 oldtime players in 1967 by cutting them out of a big benefits boost.

Reynolds contended the committee members reneged on an oral agreement that had been reached in 1954 to give retired players the same increase granted current players, coaches, managers and trainers.

The court rejected the appeal and request for a hearing unanimously and without comment.

Evergreen Stars Take Six Races

Harriers from the newly-formed Evergreen Track Club captured six of the 12 races Sunday as 139 school and club athletes competed under cold, windy conditions in the second annual Greater Victoria age-

class cross-country championships at Beacon Hill Park.

Wendy Thompson of Evergreen won the 2.6-mile open women's race with a time of 14:29.6 minutes. Clubmates Penny May and Lindsay Jack followed in order.

Alex Stewart placed first in the 4.2 open men's race while clubmates Ken Weicker and Simon Rogers finished second and third.

Derek Ellis of the University of Victoria won the special 2.2 masters' race.

Other results:

BOYS

Tyke (one mile): 1. Stephen Inley, Conduva Bay; 2. Sandy Crisp, Flying "Y"; 3. Blair Boland, Mercuries.

Peewee (one mile): 1. Chris Findling, Flying "Y"; 2. Kevin Kendall, Flying "Y"; 3. Bobby Bryant, Sidney.

Bantam (1.6 miles): 1. Fraser Syme, Flying "Y"; 2. David Cox, Evergreen; 3. Les Sainsbury, Flying "Y".

Midget (2.6 miles): 1. Steve Wyllie, Evergreen; 2. Richard Kirkham, Evergreen; 3. Grant Boland, Mercuries.

Juvenile (2.8 miles): 1. Al Al Weicker, Evergreen; 2. Rob Ross, Evergreen; 3. Brad Yakabowich, Evergreen.

GIRLS

Tyke (one mile): 1. Terry Adams, View Royal; 2. Karen Morris, Sidney; 3. Carolyn Pipes, Flying "Y".

Peewee (one mile): 1. Susan Hutchinson, Flying "Y"; 2. Sonya McGoldrick, Sidney; 3. Sheila Chalmers, Happy Valley.

Bantam (one mile): 1. Cathy Saporito, Evergreen; 2. Cheryl Blevins, Mercuries; 3. Linda Montgomery, Mercuries.

Midget (1.6 miles): 1. Debbie Reid, Evergreen; 2. Bev Cox, Evergreen; 3. Michelle Brownsey, Evergreen.

Bucks Retain League Lead

Ingraham Buckaroos maintained a three-point lead in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League on Monday night by defeating CFB Esquimalt 7-3 in Memorial Arena.

In the other game, Empress Paint kept pace in second spot with an 8-0 shutout over Victoria Automatic Transmission.

Ernie Carley and Tom Allen paced Buckaroos with two goals each.

Keith Lawrence and Ross Joyal each scored twice to lead the Paints' rout.

Al Payne, in the Empress net, made 22 stops to record his shutout.

In games Saturday, Empress downed Esquimalt 7-1 and VATs tumbled Buckaroos, 4-2.

GP W L T P A Pts.
Ingraham Bucks 8 5 1 2 29 19 12
Empress Paint 8 4 3 1 27 20 9
Victoria Autos 8 3 3 2 20 29 8
CFB Esquimalt 8 1 6 1 22 38 3

Aroma of Roses Sweetens Revenge

By Associated Press

The scent of Roses made revenge that much sweeter for Ohio State while Notre Dame survived another scare before seeking retribution via a second taste of Cotton candy.

Ohio State's sky-high Buckeyes assured their second Rose Bowl appearance in three years and avenged their only loss over the same period by thumping Michigan 20-9 Saturday in an emotion-charged battle of U.S. college football titans.

Notre Dame agreed Sunday to return to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day for a possible national championship rematch with No. 1 ranked Texas after shaking Louisiana State's tenacious Tigers off their backs 3-0 in another Saturday showdown.

Acceptance of bids by Tennessee, Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Auburn and

Mississippi set up the following pairings:

Rose Bowl — Ohio State, 9-0, vs. Stanford 8-3.

Cotton Bowl — Notre Dame, 9-0, vs. the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas, 8-0, or Arkansas, 9-1.

Sugar Bowl — Tennessee, 8-1, vs. Air Force, 9-2.

Orange Bowl — Nebraska, 10-1, vs. an opponent to be named.

Gator Bowl — Mississippi, 7-1, vs. Auburn, 7-2.

Sun Bowl — Georgia Tech, 7-3, vs. Texas Tech, 8-3.

In other Saturday games, Nebraska won the Big Eight crown by outscoring Oklahoma 28-21 on Jerry Tagge's one-yard touchdown plunge in the final quarter.

Ninth-ranked Arizona State trounced New Mexico 35-21 but Colorado bounced Air Force 49-19 and Stanford bowed to California 22-14.

Minor Hockey Scores

Results of games played last week by teams in Greater Victoria minor hockey associations:

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

PEEWEE PUP — A Division: George Randall, Chinese Village 0; B Division: Bourgeois 3, Empress 0; Green's 7, Kents 0.

PEEWEE — Evening Optimists 6, Bombers 5; Tigers 5, Flyers 2; Maroons 4, Capitals 2; ANAP Senators 3, Aces 7.

PEEWEE REPS — Evening Optimists 8, Fuller's Lake 2.

BANTAM — Stampede 2, Chiefs 5; Royals 3, Hawks 0; Maple Leafs 4, Blades 2.

MIDGET — Indians 1, Aces 3.

MIDGET REPS — Cougars 3, Raquet Club 2.

ESQUIMALT ASSOCIATION

PEEWEE PUP — A Division: Knights of Columbus 7, Ideal Fuel 0; Tye Shell 2, Gold Group 0; B Division: Yarrow 7, Peardillys 0; Tudor House 9, Blake's Plumbing 0; Naden Chiefs 5, Naden POC 8.

PEEWEE — Esquimalt Legion 1, KOP 1; Plaza Drugs 4, RMCS Yukon 3; Greenwood Merchants 1, Legion 17; 1.

PEEWEE REPS — Saanich 8, Esquimalt 0.

BANTAM — Pilots 5, Trafalgar 42; 1; Gring 2, Esquimalt Lions 1; CFB 2, Duncan Shell 1.

MIDGET — No-Way Cleaners 3, Royal Airman 0; Teamsters 3, Shawson Lumier 2.

JUVENILE — Esquimalt 2, Saanich 4; Esquimalt 5, Victoria 0.

JUNIOR B — Esquimalt 4, Saanich 2.

SAANICH ASSOCIATION

PEEWEE PUP — A Division: Dave Stinson 6, Pacific 0; McDonalds Brand 1, Saanich Lions 4; Reeson & Pritch 1, Bell's Men's Wear 2; Evening Optimists 7, Langford Drywall 1; B Division: Data Tech 2, Hill Steen Builders 0;

Saanich Employees 1, Brady's Fish and Chips 3; Burnside Home 5, CFB Esquimalt 4; Co-ops 2, Mermait Pools 3.

PUP REPS — Saanich 3, Victoria 3.

PEEWEE — Westview Service 2, A&L Bakery 1; Mel's Bargains 9, Darval Const. 2; Home Lumber 6, Metro Toyota 7; Island Heavy Equip. 3, RMCS Yukon 8; Hy's Steak House 2, Evening Optimists 2.

PEEWEE REPS — Saanich 4, Esquimalt 0.

BANTAM — A Division: Douglas Volkswagen 1, Campbell Const. 3; Saanich Esso 3, Fairway Market 6; B Division: Car Craft 1, Big Barn Market 2; Chiefs Association 0, Club 44 2.

BANTAM REPS — Saanich 4, Victoria 3.

MIDGET — Imperial Building Maintenance 2, Saanich Esso 1; Burnside Plaza 8, Saanich Builders 4.

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Y Squad Sweeps Past Vic High

Victoria YMCA regained possession of first place in the Victoria and District Volleyball Association by sweeping both matches Monday at Royal Roads.

YMCA defeated the previous leaders, Victoria High, 15-13, 15-5 after bouncing Royal Roads, 15-5, 15-10.

Victoria High managed to recover some ground with a 15-5, 15-4 victory over Mount Douglas.

Ex-Victoria High also won both its matches.

YMCA
Victoria High 18 17 1 34
Ex-Vic High 22 18 13 39
Royal Roads 18 15 11 14
Oak Bay 18 4 14 8
CFB Esquimalt 18 4 14 8
Mt. Douglas 8 6 4 4



Grazing Condemned

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Fish and Game Association criticized the provincial government Monday for allowing cattle in forest reserves without considering long-range environmental effects.

Before allowing grazing in the forests, the government should improve and use crown land outside the reserves the association said in a report on the Bow River forest, west of the city.

Education Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — Accountants need a greater facility in mathematics, statistics and computers than that possessed by current university graduates, says J. W. Ross, research director of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Canada. Accounting, he says, may have reached the stage where graduate work is needed for those entering the profession.

Woman Charged

EDMONTON (CP) — Dianne M. Kappos, 23, of Montreal was charged Monday with possession of \$40,000 worth of jewelry stolen in an armed robbery Sept. 22 near Cologne, West Germany. Police said she was arrested during the weekend after detectives went to a downtown restaurant in Edmonton and saw a woman showing assorted jewelry to three men.

Centre Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — Western Realty Projects Ltd. of Edmonton has announced plans to build a \$14 million shopping centre in the north-eastern part of the city. Scheduled to open in 1972, the centre would contain two large department stores about 75 smaller shops and two theatres.

Early Start Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — The \$20.7 million first stage of a proposed rapid transit system should be started soon and financed by a wide range of taxes, the city's transportation consultants said Monday. De Leux, Cather and Co. Ltd., which has completed a feasibility study of the first stage, said the service would be viable and early inauguration offers "the most immediate results."

Strom Optimistic

EDMONTON (CP) — The Social Credit party is being annoyed by the opposition, the news media and the federal government but Premier Harry Strom says it has never been in better shape for

a general election in Alberta. The premier was addressing the 500 delegates to the Alberta Social Credit League's 36th annual convention on the weekend.

New Media Backed

EDMONTON (CP) — The leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party said today the criticisms of some sections of the news media by Premier Harry Strom and one of his ministers are not valid. "By complaining that the press is being unfair to Social Credit, Premier Strom is acting more like a crybaby than a premier confident of re-election," Grant Notley said in a prepared statement.

City to Compete

CALGARY (CP) — City council decided Monday to get into the ambulance business and compete against two private firms.

The city has complained for several months about the high cost of subsidizing the private companies—\$100,000 annually—which operate from the emergency telephone number. The city service, approved by a vote of eight to five, will cost \$375,000 for equipment and about \$200,000 annually for operations.

The new service will be under the fire department and will charge \$50 a call plus mileage for trips outside the city.

Garbage Junket Queried

EDMONTON (CP) — Alderman Cec Purves said Monday night he is not satisfied with the explanation of why three city officials toured garbage disposal stations in Paris, Zurich, Frankfurt and Copenhagen.

The alderman told city council that the three members of the water and sanitation department who made the \$3,050 tour "could have answered what they answered before taking that tour."

He noted that the answer to his inquiry said "several pounds of information in the form of pamphlets, reports, etc., were mailed back to Edmonton from three different cities in Europe" and said:

"It's strange three men had to take the trip when they could have written letters and received the information."

He asked for a full report on the three men's activities.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Arctic air still covers most of the province except for the south coast area where warmer air has moved in temporarily. Snow is still occurring over most of the interior along with a few pockets of freezing rain in some southern valleys. Cloud and some rain prevail over southwestern B.C.

Another huge surge of Arctic air is poised over Alaska and the Yukon and is expected to push further south Wednesday and will again cover the entire province. A clearing trend will again occur with the colder air as it proceeds southward.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy Wednesday, becoming sunny by noon. Winds north 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 38.

Vancouver: Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy Wednesday, becoming sunny by noon. Colder. Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 35.

East Coast: Cloudy Wednesday, becoming sunny by noon. Colder. Winds northeast 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 35 and 35.

West Coast: Gale warning. Cloudy Wednesday, becoming sunny by noon. Colder. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 35 and 35; Port Hardy 28 and 25; Port Alberni 32 and 32.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	49	31	43
Normal	49	41	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	49	41	39
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	47	42
Halifax	55	48

Montreal	42	23
Ottawa	36	20
Toronto	28	13
New York	59	25
Thunder Bay	16	5
Winnipeg	15	5
Regina	35	21
Saskatoon	18	12
Medicine Hat	43	28
Calgary	39	26
Edmonton	23	12
Penticton	14	7
Crabbrook	30	26
Vancouver	15	12
N. Westminister	44	38
Prince Rupert	48	31
Prince George	31	15
Nanaimo	18	13
Kamloops	52	32
Revelstoke	28	26
Fort Nelson	20	16
Whitehorse	8	1
Fort St. John	11	3
Seattle	53	43
Portland	42	35
S. Francisco	65	49
Los Angeles	67	51

World temperatures: Rome 59, 36; Paris 51, 40; London 57, 52; Berlin 43, 34; Amsterdam 50, 34; Brussels 57, 42; Madrid 59, 44; Moscow 28, 21; Stockholm 44, 35.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 13, 3; Detroit 27, 19; Las Vegas 70, 43; Phoenix 77, 46; Washington 53, 20.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine November	77.3 hrs.
Last November	46.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	64.1 hrs.
Sunshine 1970	3,352 hrs.
Last year	2,128.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,123.9 hrs.
Precipitation November	2.01 ins.
Last November	1.58 ins.
Normal (30 years)	3.06 ins.
Precipitation 1970	14.30 ins.
Last year	15.99 ins.
Normal (30 years)	21.46 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise...7:38 Sunset...16:25

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.
24	02:15	5.6	11:30	8.9	18.40	4.9	
25	01:25	6.3	02:40	8.3	11:10	8.9	18.55
26	10:55	9.1	19:25	3.2			
27	10:30	8.4	19:55	2.3			
28	11:05	8.6	20:25	1.6			

TIDES AT FOLFORD HARBOUR

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.	H.M.	FT.
24	01:30	7.7	05:30	7.1	12:45	11.2	20:05
25	01:25	8.6	06:35	8.1	12:55	11.9	20:25
26	04:30	9.5	07:40	9.0	13:10	11.0	20:50
27	05:00	10.4	08:45	8.7	13:25	11.0	21:20
28	05:55	11.1	09:40	10.2	13:40	11.3	21:50

Excessive Mercury In Fish

PENTICTON (CP) — Seven fish taken from Okanagan Lake were found to contain mercury in excess of limits set by the World Health Organization and two of these had mercury in excess of limits set by the federal government.

Dr. Dave Clarke, medical director for the South Okanagan health unit, reported the mercury findings at a recent meeting of the board.

He called for a warning to the public, an investigation into the source of input to the lake and recommended the Union Board of Health pass a resolution requesting a ban on the use or manufacture of mercury compounds in Canada.

He also suggested a request for more laboratory facilities.

Dr. Clarke said tests were made on Okanagan Lake fish at the University of Toronto to follow reports on tests for mercury levels in local pheasants earlier this year.

Fewer Jobs For Graduates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian economy appears increasingly unable to absorb the acquired skills of thousands of university and college graduates.

Data for 1970 is still sparse but a manpower publication soon to be released shows that the requirements of large national employers increased from 1969 by only 3.4 percent. "This contrasts with an increase of 10 per cent in the size of the graduating class over the same period," says the publication, called Supply and Demand.

Canada produced about 69,000 university graduates this year, about 9,300 of them

at the postgraduate level. Graduations in 1971 are expected to increase at a slightly lower rate but will still reach an estimated 73,300 with a higher proportion — 11,300 — receiving master's or doctor's degrees.

Community colleges, which do not grant degrees, will graduate an estimated 32,400 this year and more than 39,000 in 1971.

Such figures add up to a highly competitive search by graduates for jobs related to their field of studies. For many this year, the economic slowdown has brought a fall from a favored status in the job market.

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Public Inquiry Looks At Calgary Security

CALGARY (CP) — The fourth, and probably final, session of a public inquiry into Calgary's government during the last 10 years, resumes today with civic security most likely to be examined.

Security at city hall, the Calgary Transit System and civic maintenance yards were discussed in previous sessions, but usually as an aside to the thefts which dominated the open session in September.

The second and third sessions, in late October and mid-November, were marked by controversy as senior police officers gave conflicting testimony and city administrators had trouble agreeing on the state of the city's bureaucracy.

At the third session before

Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow of the Northwest Territories, Calgary Mayor Rod Sykes was taken to task by members of the city legal department and Ken Walker of Toronto, the man who brought a rock show to Calgary July 4-5.

Mr. Walker told the commission he has thought of suing Mayor Sykes for slander because of remarks made during the festival.

DIFFERED ON ADMISSIONS

The inquiry has been told that during an altercation in a breezeway beneath McMahon Stadium, Mr. Sykes and Mr. Walker disagreed on whether youths outside the gates should be allowed into the last part of the show free of charge.

Mr. Walker testified he did not want them in and said Mayor Sykes swore at him,

called him "eastern scum" and accused him of "skinning" the people.

J. D. Salmon, the city solicitor, contradicted testimony from the mayor and said he was never asked for an opinion on how to prevent the festival from occurring.

"My department was never asked formally, but we did have several discussions in the department. We wondered when we would be asked about it."

The legal department may have informed the mayor about licensing requirements for the festival, Mr. Salmon said, but the festival did not need a licence.

The third session also took a look at the level of city hall morale which Chief Commissioner Ivor Strong described as "at a very low ebb."

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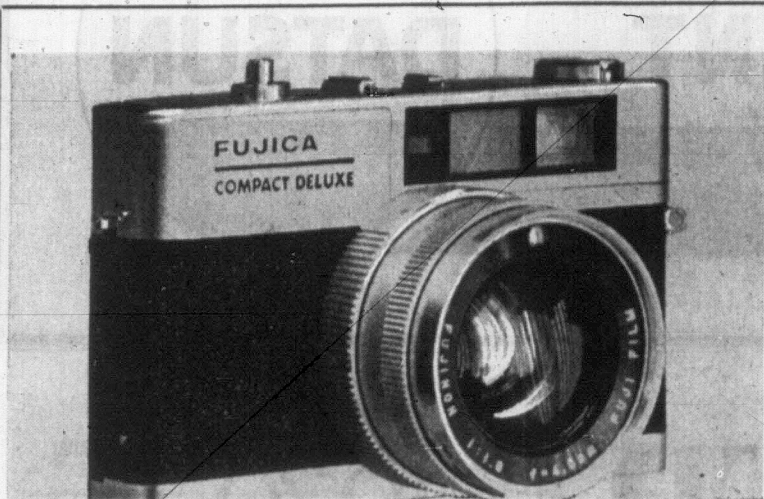
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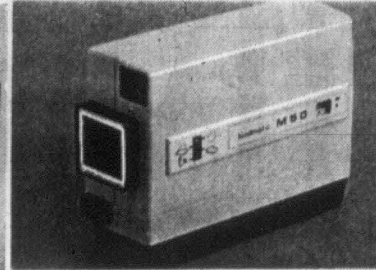
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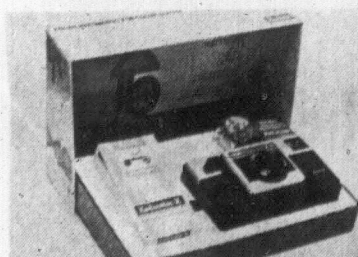
You could win a Fujica Dual 8 Movie Projector

Just pick up your tickets at the Camera Counter, main floor. You could be the winner of this popular movie projector. No purchase necessary.

Draw to be held at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, November 28th.

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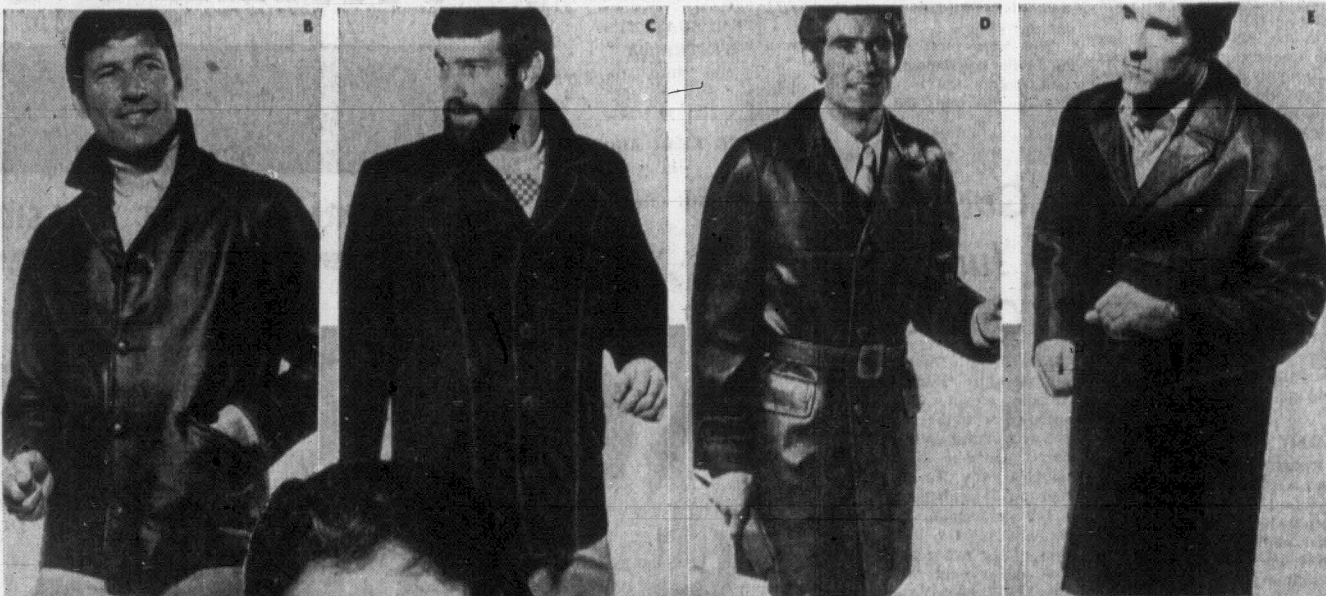
Kodak X-15 Instant Loading Camera — Here's a foolproof camera for the amateur. Designed with green light ready-to-shoot indicator, flash sweep for eliminating red eye effects. Kit includes camera, flash cube, colour film, batteries and wrist strap.

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Woman Blasts Investigator

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal woman whose daughter and two grandchildren were among the 109 victims of a plane crash, shouted at government investigator Monday that the jetliner "never should have been allowed off the ground."

The woman, in her late 50s, confronted Armand Huneault, a federal transport department documents specialist, during a recess on the first day of the federal inquiry headed by Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

She refused to identify herself.

"I want to know why there were so many snags," she said after sitting through the morning session in the front row of the public gallery.

"I want to know why the plane took off at all. My daughter and two grandchildren were on that plane."

Mr. Huneault turned away and did not reply.

SEEKS CAUSE

The federal inquiry is trying to find out whether the accident was due to human error or a mechanical failure. As it opened, commission counsel B. J. McKinnon said the crash of the Air Canada DC-8-63 jet July 5 was apparently caused by "inadvertent deployment" of the ground spoiler system.

He did not say how the deployment of the metal spoilers occurred. Five to a wing, they destroy the wing-lift and keep the plane on the ground after it lands.

The spoilers rise at an angle to the wing surface automatically when the aircraft's wheels touch the runway. They can also be activated from the cockpit by the pilot or his first or second officer through a lever system.

In the July 5 crash the Montreal-to-Los Angeles plane, which had a scheduled brief stop at Toronto, smashed down from 60 feet onto a runway at Toronto International Airport, tearing loose the outer starboard engine.

The inquiry was told the aircraft left a trail of rivet heads, bolts and metal fragments from the starboard wing scattered 1,156 feet along the runway.

TOOK OFF AGAIN

It lurched back into the air, spewing smoke and jet fuel before it screamed to a crash a few minutes later north of the airport.

"Nothing was wrong structurally with the aircraft prior to impact on the runway," said Arthur LeCheminant, an aircraft structural expert.

"Even after the impact, even after losing one engine, the aircraft would have been safe and strong enough as far as structure is concerned to make a complete circuit."

The government investigators pieced together witnesses' accounts, data from the aircraft's flight recorder and an analysis of 800 pieces of wreckage to conclude there were three explosions aboard the plane.

They came about 2½ minutes after it left the runway. The first blast, Mr. McKinnon said, caused the other starboard engine to fall away.

The second explosion, six seconds later, broke off 19½ feet of the wing tip. About six seconds later there was a third explosion in the fuel tank. The big plane staggered into an uncontrolled right spiral turn to plow nose first into a farmer's field at a speed of about 220 knots.

The hearing is expected to last 10 days.

Grain Carryover Faces Farmers

By DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Canadian Agricultural Outlook Conference spent Monday looking at a mixed bag of prospects for Canadian grain.

Despite a drastic slash in wheat seeded this year—to 12 million acres from 24 million in the 1968 crop year—Canadians still face a carryover of 600 million bushels, A. M. Runciman, president of the United Grain Growers, told 300 delegates.

The conference ends today.

The carryover would leave farmers with some 340 million undelivered bushels and elevator operators with some 280 in their bins.

This is expensive for farmers since they must pay storage costs on any amount over 102 million bushels of wheat in elevators while making nothing from wheat still on the farm. The government pays storage charges on wheat over 178 million bushels under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act.

And although wheat sales expectations in 1971-72 and 1972-73 are between 350 and 400 million bushels, no firm figure is possible, Mr. Runciman said.

He also said Canada's grain handling and transportation system appears to be capable of dealing with the record volume for export this year.

Despite concern about the ability of the system to move enough grain to terminals to meet all export requirements, the "game of balances" between producers and shippers seemed to be a "fairly satisfactory process."

FEELS IMPORTANT

Prof. J. A. K. Brown of the University of Saskatchewan said use of Canada's agricul-

tural resources must be adjusted in order to meet changing world conditions, including a new importance for feed grains and oilseeds.

He stressed the need for more market-oriented research dealing with the supply-demand relationships of available markets. Attention should be given to new alternatives for Canadian agricultural products in world markets.

Although there are bright spots in the grain outlook for 1970-71, past knowledge should make Canadians hesitant to interpret this into an "automatic happy and problem-free future."

Prof. T. K. Warley, an agricultural economist from the University of Guelph, challenged Canadians to overcome adverse trade conditions with the U.S. by creating increased demand for Canadian goods.

He said any attempt to include agricultural products in a free-trade system between the two countries would be "exceedingly difficult" during the present protectionist mood of the American congress.

ASK BETTER MARKETING

Improved demand could be achieved through more efficient production, processing, distribution and packaging of Canadian products, he said.

Such systems would be the result of improved use of provincial and federal marketing legislation.

A. G. Kniewasser, assistant deputy trade minister, suggested Canadians could make better use of the American potential for Canadian goods by improving the quality and control of the products coupled with a more orderly manner of marketing and better packaging.

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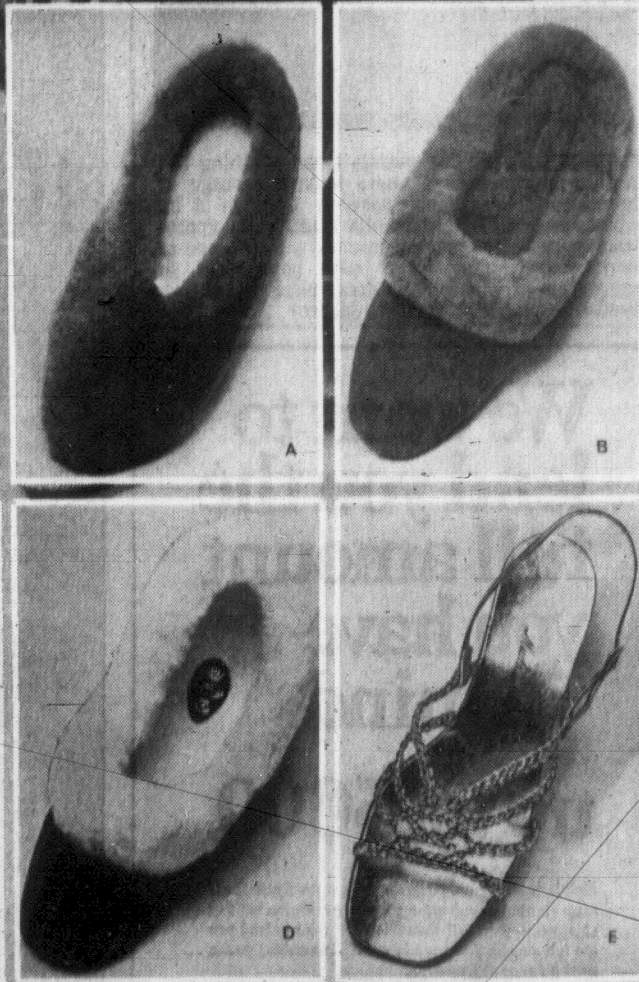
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MP Patience With Police Growing Thin

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament's patience with the police operations in the Cross-Laporte case is growing thinner by the day.

The questioning of the work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—at least 600 are working on the case—and of the Quebec provincial and Montreal police forces began mildly enough in the Commons Oct. 21.

At that time, George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, noted the kidnappers of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte had used the same green car with the same licence plates to abduct him and a week later to transport his body to St. Hubert airport.

Since then, criticism of the police by all political parties has grown. It has been the unenviable job of Solicitor-General George McIlraith to try to defend them.

He didn't even try last week when it was learned it had taken the Quebec and Montreal police three days to inform the RCMP that three men wanted for kidnapping had escaped after hiding in a closet of an apartment where one suspect was arrested.

Mr. McIlraith said he just could not account for the delay. Eldon Woolliams, Conservative spokesman on justice matters, vainly sought an independent investigation into the police work and David MacDonald, Conservative MP for Egmont, has described police "ineffectiveness" as alarming.

GOT WRONG HOUSE
Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Nov. 16 that the police with "particular cunning and ability" had found the Montreal home of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier when they were looking for another Gerard Pelletier.

He proposed "appropriate decorations" for the nearsighted police who had missed the three suspects hidden in the apartment closet.

Prime Minister Trudeau first joined the criticism Oct. 27 when he said pointedly the country had had confidence in the RCMP "in the past."

On Nov. 10, Mr. Hees said the

greatest peacetime manhunt in Canadian history, backed by the widest possible police powers, had been unable to find kidnappers.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Hees' comment was "well taken." He added that the government would try to find "some way to have a more efficient police force which would perhaps in the future dispense with the need to have recourse to such extraordinary measures as the War Measures Act."

Two days later, he toned this down by saying the police had not been as well trained to be anti-terrorists "as we with hindsight might desire."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has several times, beginning Oct. 23, asked the government to explain the police's "lack of success."

Andrew Brewin, New Democrat MP for Toronto Greenwood, has criticized the police for photographing and fingerprinting persons who were arrested but never charged.

Terrence Murphy, Liberal MP for Sault Ste. Marie, suggested Oct. 27 that a special civilian security force be created.

ASKED MORE FRENCH
Mr. Murphy two days later asked that more French-speaking Canadians be recruited into the RCMP.

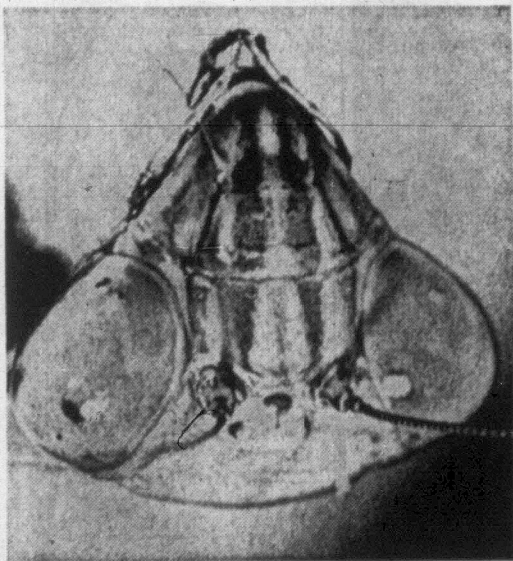
David Orlikow, New Democrat MP for Winnipeg North, complained that the RCMP was censoring university student newspapers. Mr. McIlraith denied it.

Mr. Stanfield said Nov. 2 that wanted Paul Rose was under police surveillance at one time but not arrested although his fingerprints had been found on an FLQ communique.

Gerard Laprise, Creditiste MP for Abitibi, suggested that Ottawa call in Scotland Yard and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation for help.

Mr. McIlraith said at one point that "effective police work is being done by all the responsible authorities."

A few days later came the closet escape. On Nov. 4, Justice Minister John Turner blamed delays in finding the kidnappers on a lack of skilled interrogators.



PINHEADED praying mantis looks anything but in this multimagnified photo making scourge of insect world look bubble-headed. Because of its rapaciousness, Chinese mantis could quite appropriately be called preying mantis, a benefactor to man by controlling other insect populations, in recognition of which many areas have passed protective legislation. (AP Wirephoto)

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Vic West Parents Hopping Over Open-Area Teaching

By PETER MCNELLY

Embattled Victoria West Elementary was the scene of another confrontation Monday night.

The clash came between 65 parents and teachers over traditional and contemporary classroom methods in the school's open-area building.

Last fall and spring, angry parents met several times to protest conditions in the school's main and oldest building, built in 1908.

Now that building is closed, and several portable classrooms have been erected in its place. The school's 550 students are now divided into three buildings.

Slightly more than 200 in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 spend their days in the open-area section.

Victoria West is one of five Greater Victoria elementary schools with an open-area. The first, Blanshard Elementary, began the project three years ago.

Greater Victoria school district elementary instruction director Harold O'Donnell said at the meeting the open-area concept permits flexible student grouping in a loosely-divided large room where classes meet simultaneously.

Students are encouraged to compete against themselves at their own rates of learning, rather than against other students at fixed rates.

One parent, to large vocal approval, said this is nonsense.

"When do they learn reading and arithmetic?" he asked.

O'Donnell said the flexibility allows a Grade 6 student capable of doing Grade 7 arithmetic to be placed into a Grade 7 group.

And the process can be reversed, revised or altered in any way to suit each student's personality and educational needs.

Vic West's six open-area teachers planned the meeting after several parents complained that their children are not learning anything. Many

complaints came after an open-house a few weeks ago when many parents said all they saw was confusion in the open-area.

Teacher team co-ordinator Robert Huddleston told the parents at the meeting the staff wanted first to explain what they did, then break into small parent-teacher discussion groups.

But the parents were hostile.

Many demanded immediate answers, and the group refused to break into discussion units, thinking that the teachers were trying to evade their questions.

"One of the things we are attempting to do with the children is work out a pro-

wanted more emphasis on reading arithmetic and discipline; less attention to cultural, physical and psychological needs.

The staff regained the offensive as Huddleston explained how the open-area works and what roles the teachers play.

"We are attempting to make elementary students who hate schools an extinct species. For too long school has been curriculum-centred."

He said open-area teachers do not permit chaos, but show students that they must decide not to upset other classes.

"Ask yourselves how you teach responsibility," he said.

"They're training these kids to live in 1980," said Dave Skaalrud, two of whose four elementary school children attend the open-area.

"We went to school in the 1940s to learn to live in the 1950s. That won't work today."

About 20 students attended the meeting. In an interview, 10 of them said their parents do not understand how the open-area works. But they agreed that noise and confusion are a problem.

All of them said they could work harder. But they said they did not want a return to being babied by teachers.

Grade seven student Lori Lust said learning by experience beats learning solely from textbooks.

"If you followed a globe, the United States would be orange, Australia would be green and there would be a line around the middle of the earth. Kids have to experience it (geography) or they just don't believe it," she said.

Debbie Clarke, also in grade seven, said few of the parents had accepted McMorland's standing invitation to visit the school any time.

"Why don't they come in see what it's like. They want us to learn their way, their old way. Why can't they learn our way?"

McMorland said today's young people have learned from television to respond to visual information. Textbooks alone are insufficient, he said.



To parents this is confusion, to teachers it's learning.

**'My kids are out of control
this year, and they used to
be respectful and obedient'**

gram of responsibility," Huddleston began.

The parents laughed. This brought school principal Andrew McMorland into the debate.

"You'll know the consequences if your child isn't doing his work," he said.

The group laughed again. "What about discipline?" said one parent.

When Huddleston asked what he meant by discipline, another parent shouted, "control, keeping them in check."

The meeting began to collapse as several parents tried to speak at once. One stood and said his children come home every day and say they learn nothing in school.

"My kids are out of control this year, and they used to be respectful and obedient."

Another parent wanted to know why his daughter had not filled in any spelling lessons in her workbook.

The dissenting parents

"A child can't be responsible if the parent watches every move the child makes."

Learning, he said, is a slow process. And getting used to the open-area is going to take time.

He said Victoria West students follow the B.C. curriculum but also study more subjects, through films, field trips; teacher aids who are visited in their homes, and student-created projects like skits and puppet shows.

The teachers' goal is to help shape happy, confident, self-sufficient youngsters who make logical decisions.

Gradually, the initial hostility subsided into fair questioning.

Mrs. Marjorie Moeskau spoke for a moderate view: "I think these open areas have something, but there's something lacking here and I don't know what it is."

Many parents said they had full support for the open-area.

PEOPLE SWAMP POST OFFICE

More than 1,000 people have applied for between 700 and 750 part-time openings at the post office during the Christmas rush, a post office spokesman said today.

The post office stopped taking applications Friday for the work which consists mainly of sorting and helping letter-carriers.

The part-time jobs, filled mostly by women, last anywhere from four days to two weeks.

Cool-Aid Wins Opponent Over

One of the petitioners against Cool Aid's planned youth centre in Emmanuel Baptist Church has withdrawn her name from the list of protesters.

Mrs. Josephine Farmer, 1252 Gladstone, said she was convinced the Cool Aid project would not harm the neighborhood after a visit to the site Saturday.

A letter from petition organizer Mrs. May Naduriak arrived at city hall today asking that Mrs. Farmer's name be removed from the list.

Asked why she had signed the petition originally, Mrs. Farmer said "She (Mrs. Naduriak) talked me into it."

The church at 1900 Fernwood is to be bought by Cool Aid for \$50,000 and converted to a "youth resources centre." Petitioners fear the project will congest the area and devalue property.

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cansell working at Patricia Point, Douglas working in Georgia Strait, Quadra and Ready in port, Racer and Rider in Sandis Head patrol area, Vancouver on Station Page.

Rubella Cases Drop Following Campaign

Cases of German measles or Rubella are down sharply following an immunization campaign in September, Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer said today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said two or three cases a week are being reported now, "quite a lot lower" than the incidence before the campaign.

The provincial health department also reported today that the vaccination program "seems to have been successful" in the age group inoculated but Rubella is still present and in some communities its incidence is on the rise.

German measles is not regarded as a dangerous disease to children but is a major threat to pregnant women. If they contract it early in pregnancy, their children may be

born with eye, ear, heart or brain damage.

The provincial campaign was made possible by recent development of Rubella vaccine.

The provincial health department said there were no reports of Rubella reappearing in elementary schools where the immunization was conducted.

But where the disease is present it is affecting many teenagers and young adults. High schools in North Vancouver and Revelstoke reported an increase this week.

The campaign concentrated on children up to age 12.

Whitbread said his statistics don't indicate whether current cases are all from the older age group of children who have not been inoculated.

30-Day Deadline Set For Storing Permits

Oak Bay council passed a bylaw Monday night which will restrict storing of boats, trailers and the like in front of homes in the community.

The new law overrides numerous protests from ratepayers who turned out to a public hearing in September to take issue with what many of them regard as a fundamental right.

This is what the new regulation says:

If you have a boat, trailer, camper truck box or similar item which you can't store beside or behind your house, you can park it on your property in front of your house if you get a permit

from the building inspector by Dec. 23.

(The key dividing line in the bylaw is the one extending across the front edge of the main building on a property.)

But that permit can't be transferred to future owners of your property. And if you buy a boat, camper or similar item in future, you won't be able to leave it in your front yard.

The bylaw passed Monday night does not have a provision suggested earlier—that screening be a requirement with front yard storage.

This was one of the points which drew fire from 130 people at the hearing two

months ago. They argued screening would have been unsightly and requiring it would have made the law unenforceable.

But the major objection has been that the bylaw violates basic right, that it legislates too much control over property owners—that council may be more interested in appearances than people.

Voting for the bylaw Monday night were Mayor Frances Elford, and Aldermen Alan Hoy, Norman Pimlott and Brian Smith.

Ald. Ian Horne abstained. Ald. Douglas Watts, who said earlier he supported the bylaw, was absent when the vote was taken.

Elk Lake Residents Plan Second Meeting on Homes

Elk Lake residents are expected to hold a second general meeting before the end of the year to discuss highways department and Capital Regional District plans for their homes.

The residents, in the Patricia Bay Highway-Jennings Lane area of Saanich, will be affected by road widening sometime next year.

Seventeen houses are affected by the highway widening, involving either removal to the rear end of lots, where this is possible and septic tank effluent can still drain away, or total removal.

A new dimension was added more than month ago when the regional district suggested a wholesale purchase of the area, adding roughly 60 acres to the 960-acre Elk-Beaver Lake regional park.

PETITION MADE

Residents have put their suggestions to both the highways department and the regional district, in a petition.

One resident said the highways department informed

ratepayers the original widening plans stand.

"We are awaiting individual assessments from the regional district and the highways," he said.

"We were supposed to have them two weeks ago but we have not got them."

Several residents said they expect a meeting to be held once everyone gets an offer for their land. One said they may approach Saanich-The Islands MLA John Tisdalle.

\$300,000 COST

Cost of a wholesale purchase of the area for park purposes has been put at \$300,000, with the regional district paying \$200,000 and the provincial government \$100,000 under the parks acquisition program. The highways department would pay the rest which it has budgeted anyway for its own plans.

Twenty-one property owners signed the petition which sought:

● Reconsideration of the old proposal to take the highway over Cordova Bay Ridge;

● Failing this, widen the existing highway on the east side;

● Establish a service road parallel to the highway but 1,100 feet west with a single access to the highway via Jennings Lane;

● All residents signing the petition "agree to give the regional board first opportunity to purchase our land whenever we are faced with uncertain circumstances, that is, illness, death, etc., which may make the properties available."

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

The petition said that to expect all residents to relocate in similar dwellings "would not by itself be absurd. However, to expect all of us to relocate, replace our respective amounts of properties, type of soil and growing conditions, close proximity to the city of Victoria (15 minutes), freedom to appreciate nature, sundry business incomes, convenient beach and water facilities, as well as the long-time family attachments, is more than we are prepared to accept without question and comment."

Regional district planner Tony Roberts, in a report, said there has been consultation with the highways department on the alternatives mentioned in the petition and the department made these points:

● Cost of constructing the highway on Cordova Bay Ridge would not be justified at this time, nor would there be need for four lanes on the ridge as well as three lanes along the present route;

● Widening on the west side of the highway is logical because of quantities of rock excavation involved on the east side. Also high fill would be required to raise the road if widening was on the east involving difficulties of access in a service road being required;

● Putting the service road at the rear was considered but rejected because many of the houses would still have to be moved or bought out even if the service road between them and the main highway was not required. This is because of their proximity to the highway and those houses which might be left would face the fill supporting the highway.

Roberts said because of these technical considerations "it would appear that the suggested alternatives are not feasible."



WE ARE GOING TO HAVE shepherd's pie for dinner tonight, and if there is one dish I love to lay into, it's a good, succulent shepherd's pie. No bone chips. No gristle. Just the well-seasoned remainder of Sunday's roast, nicely ground, under a two-inch topping of butter-enriched potato.

Even to think of it makes me hungry, and I will still be thinking of it, and still hungry, when dinner is done. I am not exactly on a diet. We have decided to avoid that depressing word. All we're trying to do by co-operative effort is make up for what the cleaners did to my durable blue suit.

That suit used to hang loose on me. Last week, though, I ran into difficulties while trying to make jacket button and button-hole meet.

By sucking in and bearing down with both thumbs, I managed to effect a union.

Then I told my dear one that we really ought to change cleaners.

Win looked at me. She walked around me. Finally she said, her tone enigmatic, "I'll be back in a minute."

She returned with our lying bathroom scales. A tape measure dangled around her neck.

"Step on it," she invited. "First we'll weigh you. Then we'll measure your waist, if I can locate it."

On the strength of her findings, we decided that the most effective way to unshrink the suit would be to shrink me.

But not by dieting, mind. She would merely juggle the calories on my plate to the point where intake was well below burn-off.

No water cress, no parsley, no spinach which I detest. But no snacking between meals, no second helpings, and where dessert was concerned, a slight rearrangement.

Put that way, the prospect didn't sound too grim. After all, who wants to go around pulled in so he won't pop a button when a touch of moderation will scale him down to size?

"Another thing," I suggested. "A little more exercise wouldn't hurt. I'm going to knock a sawhorse together and put in some woodpile time."

Next day was Saturday. We took the dog for a run, and beachcombed a couple of sound two-by-fours for a start on the sawhorse. Then we climbed the beach steps—no better aid to appetite—and went up to the house for a late and leisurely breakfast.

First came grapefruit. I reached for the sugar bowl.

"I've already sugared it," Win told me. "One level teaspoon."

I sampled my coffee and reached again.

"It's sugared too," Win

said. "One level teaspoon, only we'd better cut that down."

"How about my hotcakes?" I asked, noting that I'd rated three small ones while son Ron got six large ones. "Do I get butter and syrup, on them?"

"I put a little dab of butter on them," she said. "It must have sunk in. Here's the syrup. One level teaspoon."

This wasn't precisely hardship. Neither were the next two meals. Just a few calories less here, a dozen or two there, and at dinner, no second helping.

Only I woke hungry in the small hours, and it didn't help to realize from sounds in the kitchen that Ron was probably toasting himself a large, golden-brown, succulent cheese sandwich. Remembering the calories, I settled for a drink of water.

We will skip Sunday, except to note that the roast—what I got of it—was good, and

that while others had generous slices of lemon meringue pie for dessert, I feasted on half a canned peach in a level teaspoon of juice.

Monday? That was Yorkshire pudding day for those not involved in slimming.

For me, one bite-sized portion, swimming in a level teaspoonful of gravy, and no dessert.

This evening, as I told you at the start, it's going to be shepherd's pie. Perhaps by then, my stomach will have shrunk to the point where a little seems like a lot.

I have just taken time out to try on that blue jacket again. Plainly, the caloric battle remains to be won.

And come to think of it, that sawhorse project mightn't be too smart an idea. The sawing of wood is brisk exercise... exercise provokes hunger... and look at the fix that appetite has already got me into!

Man, 88, Dies In House Fire

An 88-year-old Esquimalt man died in a fire at his home at 457 Foster Monday night.

Albert Spencer was apparently sitting in a chair in the kitchen when a fire broke out, Esquimalt police said.

They arrived on the scene two minutes after getting an alarm at 5:49 p.m., only to find a hole burned in the floor and the chair a pile of ashes.

Fire officials said they were not able to determine whether Spencer died of asphyxiation or from burns. Spencer, who required a wheelchair, was a pipe smoker. Police speculated that a pipe may have started the fire.

The fire was discovered by Spencer's daughter, Mrs. E. E. Harrop, but she was unable to enter the house because of the intense heat. It had been burning for some time before it was discovered.



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SPAGHETTI-SALMON
1 can (3½ oz.) salmon
1 can (14 oz.) spaghetti in tomato sauce
Seasonings to taste
Flake salmon with juice and add to spaghetti in a saucepan. Heat to boiling point. Season to taste.
Serve with hot, buttered toast, or slices of crusty French bread. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

SALMON IN CHEESE SAUCE
1 can (7½ oz.) salmon
1 package (1½ oz.) cheese sauce mix
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon curry (optional)
Flake salmon with juice. Blend milk gradually into cheese sauce mix in a saucepan. Add salmon, and curry if using. Blend. Heat to boiling point. Serve over crushed saltines, or rice. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

SALMON IN SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1 can (3½ oz.) salmon
1 can (14 oz.) spaghetti sauce
Mash salmon with juice and add to spaghetti sauce. Heat to boiling point. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti or noodles. Serves 2 hungry children. Recipe can be doubled, tripled.
The following recipes using canned salmon are all quick to prepare for husband or children coming home for a hot lunch.



CLEAN DESIGN CREATES A DRAMATIC HOUSE ENTRY

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

Patterns for an Entrance

Did you ever realize how much the entrance to your home and the first step inside sets the mood for your entire house? Make the entry attractive, and visitors just

know they will enjoy being there. Success of this approach depends upon design and not expense, and living proof is the entry pictured here, designed by Maurice Martine.

ledge provides standing space in front of the door, and continues alongside the house. Open concrete steps with exposed pebble surfaces lead up to the ledge and the door beyond.

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To get the best site use and door had to be located off the carport, unorthodox, and at first thought, discouraging. But the carport was made wide enough for easy access to the front door, and the roof offered more shelter than that given by most front porches. In fact, it eliminated the need for a porch as such, and instead, a three-foot-wide

The entry almost is a study in perspective, with the lines of the 1"x6" tongue-and-groove ceiling continuing inside, grout between floor quarry tiles repeating the lines, and the grid patterned entry ceiling also seen diminishing, like the time-honored example of railroad tracks. It makes a dramatic entrance.

A four-by-six-foot open area at the left of the front door is devoted to plants, seen through the glass wall of the entry on the side, and from the glass wall of the family room behind. A skylight above lets in enough light to nourish standard house plants, and additional potted plants stand on the ledge to soften the front door.



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ASK ADELE

Child Care Courses Taught in Schools

I attended a high school class this morning and was most impressed.

When I went to secondary school there were only two "streams" — the academic and the general programs. So there wasn't much choice. You either got stuck with maths and science or typing and bookkeeping. And heaven help the young miss who wanted to take a combination such as English, physics and shorthand.

But nowadays I believe there are five or six different programs for the high school student. Each program has new courses in its curriculum, too. The group of girls I visited today were in one of those new courses, new to me that is.

The course is called Child Care and it's part of the home economics department. Apparently the girls have started at the logical beginning with lectures on the biological reproductive angle, then examined the various aspects, medical and social, of pregnancy.

Then they learned about the childbirth process itself, and now they're involved in discussions on the care of infants. Last week they were visited by a ten-day old baby, so they could see how small newborns are.

And I hear soon the public health nurse is going to call by bringing her new baby. She intends to bathe him for the girls. Then as they learn more about the older infant, I guess they'll have more guests, each as an example of a certain age group.

I was very impressed by the idea of the course, and I was even more impressed by the teacher, the girls and their enthusiasm. These girls are all 17 or 18 and I guess they're perfectly aware that

in a couple of years they'll have a practical application for these classes, unlike trigonometry. This is an example of a course that has real relevance for everyday life.

I think it's fine for some kids to take Latin and biology, which may not have an immediate transfer over to their daily living. What I like about this course is that it approaches, for those kids who may not be interested in those subjects, usefulness or similarity to real life.

But we need to go still further. After all, these girls are young women. Others their age are already wives and mother and coping with budgets, plumbing problems and diaper rash. So why not expand this program? Many of the teachers are working mothers. Who's caring for their pre-schoolers?

How about a day care centre in one of the schoolrooms staffed by an experienced motherly-type teacher with rotating classes of child care students as her assistants? It's a thought. And I think the girls can be trusted with babies. It's the best way to learn.

What do you think? Drop me a line, Ask Adele, care of the Times.

clubs

Victoria Prayer Group, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. D. John, 1261 Rockland Avenue.

By Bob Barnes

THE BETTER HALF



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Search for Safe Children's Seat Belt Reveals Dangerous Lack of Standards

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — A few months ago a three-month-old baby died in a car accident. There was no highway speed involved—it happened on the way home from the supermarket. No one else was even badly shaken.

The baby was on someone's lap in the front seat, and its fragile skull was smashed when the force of a minor collision sent it flying out of the passenger's arms.

For Joy Moon it was a tragedy that turned a private worry into what she hopes will become a public crusade.

Mrs. Moon didn't know the child, or its family. All she knew about the accident was in a brief news story. She read it after she and her husband had spent long, frustrating weeks trying to find a safe car seat for Jonathan, now 2½, and a safe car bed for the baby soon to be born.

What they learned during their search has upset Mrs. Moon badly enough that she wants everyone who is interested to join her in an effort to prevent more needless deaths.

WANTS GAPS FILLED

She wants safe car beds and seats to be available, designed to fit children of every age. There are gaps now. She wants government regulations setting standards. She wants more people to know about and to use the seats that are available.

Anyone who wants to help can get in touch with her through the Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa. Letters should be addressed to Child Safety Seats so the GAC can handle them quickly.

Mrs. Moon said their family search for a safety seat began when Jonathan was 10 months old.

"We were going on holidays and he was beginning to climb out of the standard car bed things, so we decided to buy him a car seat."

"When we went to the store my husband was horrified. For one thing, he said the seat that hooks over the back of a car seat would just pop off in an accident."

The sales woman showed us the kind with runners that slide under the back of the car seat. We might have bought one of those, but they have a head rest. If you pushed into the foam covering, you could feel the points of the screws that held it to the frame—and you didn't have to push very far."

NOT SET STANDARDS

A friend suggested they call the Ontario Safety League. The league sent information that resulted in the Moons buying a safety harness that attaches to the car frame.

It resulted in their discovering there are no enforceable standards governing the manufacture of car beds and seats for children. Standards are being written for the United States and were due to be published in January, 1971, but there has been a delay.

The call also resulted in an invitation to a seat belt seminar sponsored by the Ontario department of transport.

At the seminar, Mrs. Moon asked a panelist about the efficiency of the seat harness and was told that in a collision it might crush a small child's chest.

Mrs. Moon said Dr. Donald Huelke, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan, told her there is no really efficient safety seat or safety belt for a child who is out of the bassinet but not yet tall enough to sit 19 inches high.

She said the Ford Tot-Guard was recommended for a child who does sit that tall, along with a General Motors infant safety bassinet for babies.

WERE HARD TO FIND

The Moons now have both—but only after a lot of trying. Mrs. Moon found that dealers for both companies said they had never heard of the safety devices. One said he had had a Tot-Guard once but sent it back to the company because no one ever asked about it.

Eventually, through a friend who knows the car business, the Moons located a dealer willing to look it up in the catalogue and order one for them.

Ford's public relations department in Canada sent Mrs. Moon a letter saying they had sold 97 from March, 1968, to December, 1969, and 184 from January to October of 1970. Another 20 were on order.

The 1966 census showed 2,197,000 children four years old and under in Canada.

Mrs. Moon has talked to doctors and anyone else who could give her background material. She has written letters to newspapers, called government departments, car manufacturers and the CAC.

Now she wants to find other people willing to do the same or able to supply her with more information.



ALTHOUGH SCOTS PURISTS shudder at the thought of women wearing the kilt, the girls serving tea at the St. Andrew's Day bazaar plan to wear kilts in mini, midi and maxi lengths. Left to right are Nancy Dickson, Astrid Dewaal and Mrs. D. K. Walker. The bazaar will be held in the kirk hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 680 Courtney Street. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. A feature of the event will be a display of Indian crafts by the Native Friendship Centre. Stalls will include Scottish novelties, homebaking, preserves and superfluities.

Victoria Scots Plan St. Andrew's Day Ball

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will celebrate the birthday of Scotland's patron saint with a dinner and ball at Holyrood House Saturday.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. and the grand march is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Members will dance the Gay Gordons, the Dashing White Sergeant, the Caucasian Circle and other traditional dances to the skirl of the pipes.

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Youth co-ordinator Linda Bonner (left) and Sharman Blascheck discuss dresses to be worn in the City of Children Fashion show Wednesday.

Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Carson, 1975 Lee Avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding Monday.

An at-home in their honor will be held Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Frisoe, 1781 Bay Street. Another daughter, Mrs. William Laing of Kelowna, will attend the reception.

The couple were married Nov. 30, 1920, in Winnipeg. They have lived in Victoria for the past 20 years.

Mr. Carson worked for the Hudson Bay Company both in Winnipeg and Victoria from 1920 to 1960. At the time of his retirement, he was manager of the men's clothing department.

Local Students Help Chili's City of Children

Students at Mount Douglas Secondary School will present a fashion show and coffee house in aid of the City of Children in Chile.

The fashion show will be one of the events of Homecoming Week at the school and will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Eaton's of Victoria is lending the clothes for the show. Entertainment will be provided by folk singers Tony Robertson and Albina Rocca.

The City of Children is composed of 15 buildings or hogares, each one named for one of the countries with diplomatic representation in Chile.

Forty boys aged 8 to 15 years live at Hogar Canada. The City of Children is able to provide only the bare essentials of food and clothing.

There is no refrigerator, a crude stove, no cutlery except spoons, only cold running

water, no curtains, and just one light blanket for each child.

A Canadian committee has been formed and hopes to provide funds for a large Chilean refrigerator, a small hot water system, drapes, towels, sheets and materials to build outdoor play equipment.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used to buy needed clothes and equipment for the boys, the only transportation costs will be to Vancouver. Canadian Pacific has agreed to ship the goods free of charge to Santiago.

Last year Mount Douglas students sent half a ton of clothing to the boys in Hogar Canada.

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Rosebowl Tour—Dec. 20

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St. David's Church Christmas Bazaar

Mrs. W. J. Lunny will officially open the annual pre-Christmas Bazaar at St. David's Church-by-the-Sea Saturday at 2 p.m.

A special department for children is a feature of the stalls which include needlework, gifts, novelties, homebaking, superfluities—and a delicatessen. Tea will be served all afternoon.

PRESENT IDEAS

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For the Ladies:

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It's making macaroni piece 623,734 taste exactly like macaroni piece 259,476 that got us into first place.

CATELLI MACARONI.
Numero Uno.

ROYAL ROADS BLOOD CLINIC

A Red Cross blood donor clinic at Royal Roads will be open until 8 tonight to college personnel and the public. The agency hopes to get 125 pints daily this week for a five-day total of about 650 pints.

One hundred and twenty-two pints were donated Monday at a clinic at Red Cross House.

Wednesday the clinic moves to the Empress Hotel from 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. in the Louise, Charlotte and Albert rooms.

Thursday a clinic will be Sidney's Sanscha Hall on Friday.

CROSSING STREET

Mother, Child Struck by Car

A young mother and her 18-month-old son were struck by a car Monday as they crossed the street at the corner of Rockland and Linden.

Mrs. Kandis Furlong, 21, of 1139 McClure, was carrying her baby David on her shoulders as she crossed Rockland from north to south at a corner where there is no marked crosswalk.

She was struck by a car driven by Roland Perrin, 1060

Southgate Drive, city police said.

Mrs. Furlong and the baby were both taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She suffered head and back injuries in the accident and the baby was admitted for observation. The accident occurred at 6:56 p.m.

THREE INJURED

In another traffic mishap at 12:06 p.m. Monday, three people were injured in a two-car collision at Meares and Quadra.

Cars driven by Arlene Mary Curry, of 218 Menzies, and Robert Kenneth Plewes, of 1911 Casa Marcia, collided at the intersection.

Injured in the crash were Sharon Rogers, 18, of 6225 Roblin Way, who suffered eye cuts, Daphne Peerless, 20, of 944 St. Charles, with knee injuries, and Miss Curry, who was later admitted to hospital for a checkup.

All went to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Two men suffered minor injuries in a traffic accident at 12:30 a.m. today.

CYCLIST HURT

Motorcyclist Gary Sawin, of 3255 Glasgow, and his passenger, Richard Jackson, of Vancouver, were hurt when they collided with a car driven by Frank Enelrecht, of 75 Lurline.

The mishap took place at Cook and Haultain, and the two suffered leg injuries and were taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Sawin suffered bruises and scrapes and Jackson was treated for a bad cut to his thigh.

Meanwhile a 19-year-old girl hurt Friday evening in an industrial accident is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Kaiem McCool, of 1035 McClure, was injured at 4:54 p.m. Friday while working at Harvey's Meat Market, when she caught her left hand in an electric meat grinder.

In the confusion the meat grinder was accidentally turned on and the McCool girl's hand was seriously injured.

View Royal Demands Project Facts

View Royal residents want advance knowledge of any capital region project affecting their district.

Moreover, they want their Capital Regional District Board representative Al Beasley to tell them about it without his having to be asked.

John White won support for his motion to this effect Monday night at a meeting of the View Royal Ratepayers' Association in the community hall.

TRUNK SEWER

The resolution followed a discussion about the installation of a trunk sewer near Christie Point. The trunk connects to the Macaulay Point outfall and serves part of Esquimalt and two Indian reservations.

Area residents, fearing that the trunk meant eventual sewers in View Royal, asked Beasley about it. He said the regional board had no authority to install a collection system involving laterals and pickup lines without the consent of the ratepayers.

He also said the trunk would go no farther north than Shoreline Road.

The ratepayers' standing executive was returned to office for 1971. It is Capt. A. R. Trail, president; Joseph Sutherland, vice-president; Mrs. Pat Massey, recording secretary; Mrs. Eve Howden, corresponding secretary, and Charles Knapp, treasurer.

Between 50 and 60 people attended the meeting.

Branch Libraries Area '71 Project

Establishment of branch libraries was chosen Monday by the Centennial 71 committee's board of directors as the Greater Victoria Centennial 71 commemorative project.

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay will share in the project. Esquimalt decided to hold its own commemorative project, using the available money for special events and administration to sports development.

Committee chairman Col. A. O. Hood said the Greater Victoria Public Library Board will decide where and how many branches will be built. Approval of the project would have to be given by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

Both Saanich and Oak Bay

endorsed the project at council meetings Monday.

Saanich aldermen felt the building should be owned by the municipality and service used as a supplement to the existing branch library in the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

The \$377,104 to be used for the project is to be made available through \$1 per capita grants from the provincial and federal governments to each municipality coupled with 60 cents per capita contributed by each municipality.

40 CENTS

Each municipality, including Esquimalt, also contributed 40 cents per capita, to be used for special events and administrative costs.

The branch libraries project is completely separate from whatever may be chosen as a B.C. Centennial 71 project, to be financed out of a \$10 million gift from the federal government.

Three other projects were considered before the board voted in favor of branch libraries. They were an activity centre for the handicapped, an environmental information centre and improvement of the Gorge waterway.

Northern IWA Settles

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Northern interior woodworkers reached a settlement Sunday with John Ernst Ltd. of Quesnel which will give the company's 200 employees parity with coast workers.

The company was the last in the northern interior to settle with the International Woodworkers of America.

IWA local president Bob Pitman said Sunday the agreement will raise the basic rate 84 cents hourly in a 33-month contract. Settlements reached with other firms in the area have raised the basic rate 70 cents an hour over two years.

The IWA had been asking for parity with coast woodworkers when negotiations began.

Mr. Pitman said employees at the Quesnel operation will have voted on the pact by Wednesday.

MARY MISSES

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Harris went to work today without her handcuffs and billy club.

Miss Harris, a Metropolitan Toronto policewoman, was a robbery victim during the weekend.

A bandit broke into her apartment while she and a room-mate slept, and left with two purses, \$875 some credit cards, Miss Harris' driver's licence, the handcuffs and billy club.

Vancouver Teachers Accept Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — For the first time in seven years, Vancouver teachers and school board have reached a wage settlement without arbitration.

The 7.6 per cent salary increase was announced Monday night following almost two months of negotiations by a seven-man joint committee.

The boost will cost school board \$2,116,100 in 1971 and will give teachers a salary range of \$5,857 to \$14,466 for a teacher with 12 years' experience and a master's degree.

A new co-operative approach to bargaining was regarded as the key factor in the settlement, although a conciliator was used at the final sessions.

"It's unbelievable; it's never happened before — Vancouver set a precedent and the rest of B.C. has followed suit," said Allan Gorneau, president of the Vancouver Elementary Teachers' Association.

"This year only two cases will go to arbitration. Last year there were 53."

President Charles Arthur of the Vancouver Secondary Teachers' Association was somewhat cooler on the settlement but agreed that "if it is used wisely the formula could eliminate the antagonism which has characterized negotiations in the past."

CAPITAL SCENE

Ralph M. Shepherd, podiatrist, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph's Nurses' Auditorium.

The Gordon Head Garden Club meets Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the community hall, 4146 Tyndall. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark will show slides of their trip to Africa.

Margaret Jenkins Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, art, craft and hobby workshop and exhibition, today, 7 p.m., in the school auditorium. Both students and parents are invited to attend.

The Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council, regular meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., at Central Junior Secondary.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, regular meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Don Mee Restaurant, Fisgard St. C. J. Dowling, manager of the Victoria branch of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will speak on building projects by service organizations.

Monterey Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. A panel discussion on pollution in Victoria with members of SPEC will be held.

Canadian Physiotherapy Association, tonight, 7:30, C.A.R.S., Gorge Road.

Peterson Condition Good

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson is in good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital after undergoing surgery Monday.

Peterson was operated on to remove scar tissue from an old ulcer blocking an intestinal tract.

Peterson's office has postponed all appointments for him for an indefinite period.

TV ABORTION SCENE DRAWS MP CRITICISM

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Liberal MP Monday described as scandalous the CBC television presentation of an abortion on the Sunday program Weekend.

Ralph W. Stewart, MP for Cochrane, asked for immediate reference of CBC spending estimates to the Commons broadcasting committee so that an investigation into the program could be conducted.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier said in a Commons reply that he will consider the request though he did not have complete authority in the matter.

Jean Roy (L—Timmins) drew general applause when he asked whether the CBC is trying to influence public opinion on the issue or to improve its ratings by scandalizing the public.

In an adjournment debate, Roy said the CBC had shown bad taste in running a "morally offensive" view of abortion on Weekend.


He asked whether the perform-

ers, including the woman shown being aborted, the doctors and the clinic involved, were paid "in a criminal abortion."

Hugh Faulkner (Peterborough), Parliamentary secretary to Pelletier, said the performers had not been paid. He also said the CBC felt that abortion was a matter of public interest at this time, having been a subject of discussion during the weekend convention of the Liberal party.

The program showed a young Canadian woman at a Los Angeles abortion clinic which operated in defiance of the law. It included a discussion between the clinic psychiatrist and the woman, operating room scenes and a closeup of womb tissue passing through a plastic tube connected to a vacuum cleaner.

Richard Nielsen, executive producer of the film on the abortion, said all film was of real events, except for the woman's original telephone call to the clinic, which was re-enacted.



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Many Begging Food

From REUTER-AP

DACCA (CP) — Relief supplies today were finally getting through to the worst ravaged areas of East Pakistan where a U.S. helicopter pilot radioed a dramatic account of starving survivors begging for food on their knees.

The helicopter was one of two U.S. Hueys which brought the first relief supplies Monday to the so-called Charlands, mud-covered remnants of reclaimed land which bore the brunt of the tidal wave disaster 11 days ago.

"We've got people running toward us from as far as the eye can see," the unidentified pilot radioed from the Ganges Delta. "We've got men and women on their knees begging for assistance."

The two helicopters unloaded 10-pound packages of molasses, rice, salt and clothing—all desperately needed by the survivors near Noakhali, 85 miles south of Dacca.

The supplies were getting through as East Pakistan political leaders condemned what they called the Pakistan government's gross neglect following the disaster.

DENOUNCE GOVERNMENT

A statement issued in the name of 11 East Pakistan political leaders denounced "the gov-



STARVING SURVIVORS rush U.S. Ambassador Joseph Farland who threw a sack of food to a Char Chubdia, East Pakistan, resident before being forced to seek shelter in

the helicopter which brought him to the storm-ravaged area. Several were injured by the whirling blades of the 'copter as they desperately sought supplies. (AP Wirephoto.)

ernment's gross neglect, callous inattention and utter indifference" to the disaster.

The latest official death toll stands at 168,000—but the final figure could be twice as high in one of the world's worst natural catastrophes.

Correspondents in an aircraft accompanying the two helicopters Monday saw no sign of life over vast areas of the Charlands.

Elsewhere, frantically waving figures ran toward the relief craft from the ruins of their battered homes.

Bodies still lay on a beach facing the reclaimed land.

REBUILDING STARTED

Attempts at reconstruction can be clearly seen, however, with people clearing roads and removing uprooted trees.

American Ambassador Joseph Farland, who accompanied the

helicopter relief operation, told reporters it appeared that at least half of the rice harvest in the area was destroyed.

Starving Pakistanis couldn't wait when Farland handed out relief packets.

In the bedlam, two refugees were slashed by rotating helicopter blades, another was hurt in a battle for rice sacks and Farland retreated into a helicopter to escape the mob.

Supplies Move To Survivors

ABOARD HMS INTREPID (Reuter) — Britain's Mercy force headed by this 11,000-ton assault ship anchored in the Bay of Bengal today and promptly moved their first supplies ashore for famished survivors of East Pakistan's tidal wave disaster.

The Intrepid and the converted aircraft carrier Triumph brought eight Wessex helicopters and a fleet of nearly 100 shallow draft craft to speed relief to stranded islanders and people on remote coastal strips at the mouth of the Ganges.

Four big landing craft set off

from the Intrepid on a three-hour trip to help the hungry and homeless at Pataukhali, one of the worst-hit areas in the zone devastated by the cyclone and tidal wave Nov. 13.

Pataukhali will be the land base for the force, but the whole operation will be controlled from the Intrepid, anchored 30 miles offshore.

Aside from food, the top priority items to be moved ashore from the Intrepid are two tons of water purification powder and nearly 5,000 water purifying kits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence so-called time capsule drugs are more effective than regular preparations and in some cases may be highly dangerous, Senate investigators have been told.

One possible hazard cited in testimony was described by Dr. Sidney Merlis, director of psychiatric research at New York's Central Islip State Hospital.

Merlis said a nurse at the hospital died from an adverse reaction to a powerful tranquilizer called Chlorpromazine when tiny pellets from the time capsule, or sustained action drug, were caught in the crevices of her stomach lining and could not be flushed out.

Merlis testified Monday as

the subcommittee opened four days of hearings into government purchasing of drugs.

Sustained action drugs generally take the form of capsules containing tiny pellets with a protective coating of varying thicknesses that wears off gradually, releasing steady and continued small dosages.

Red Hero Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Andrei Yeremenko, 78, Soviet defender of Stalingrad in the Second World War, has died. Yeremenko was credited with halting the German advance and then directing the attacks that led to the capitulation of the Nazi armies on the Stalingrad front.

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Move it! Mercury's all new little car, Comet, is what you might call a thrifty swiftie. Or even a nifty swiftie. You can zip past gas stations with any of Comet's three 6-cylinder engines. Or zoom along in style with Comet's performance-proven 302 cubic inch V-8. Either way, you're on regular gas...and getting small car mileage. Transmission? Choose from a floor or column-mounted 3-speed manual or opt for the extra relaxation of Comet's 3-speed Select-Shift automatic.

Groove it! Driving Mercury's new little Comet is like wearing a groovy new outfit. People notice. Yet for all its rich good looks and sporty styling, Comet is priced much lower than you'd expect. The interiors live up to Comet's promise of quality. They're bright and tastefully designed. Comfortable and roomy. With easy-to-clean cloth

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Swing it! One thing about a low priced car—it makes those extra convenience options easier to own. And the new little Comet has enough options to turn it into a mini-limousine. They include an AM or AM/FM stereo radio, Whisper-Aire conditioning, tinted glass, rear-window defogger, a console with electric clock—even a complete GT package. With all this going for it, you might find it easy to forget that Comet is a small compact. But you'll believe it when you finally drive in for gas.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for base 2-door sedan not including distribution and delivery, preparation and conditioning charges, licence, gas and Provincial Sales Tax. Some features mentioned or shown are optional.

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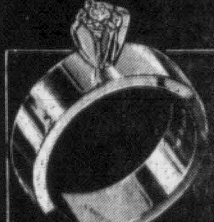
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People

The chief organizing official of the Miss World beauty contest resigned Monday night in protest over allegations the pageant was "fixed" so that Jennifer Hosten, a black West Indian from the Caribbean island of Grenada, would win.

Julia Morely, who took over as contest organizer two

Women drivers suspected of traffic offences, who used to simmer coyly when policemen asked their age, now must tell how old they are or face a fine.

The ruling was made by the Lord, Lieutenant of Shropshire, Col. Arthur Heywood-Lonsdale, who also is chairman of the Shropshire police authority. The rule is expected to be applied in the rest of England.

A Bradford, England, department store Santa Claus gave Gerald Stockwell, 5, a gift package containing a yo-yo without a string and a comic book titled "Intimate confessions."

Gerald's mother, who paid 12 cents for the package, complained, "I don't like children being robbed in this way," she said. "The book was quite unsuitable for little children."

Said the embarrassed department store manager: "This kind of thing should never happen."



SCHESINGER

years ago, said suggestions Eric Gairy, one of the judges in the contest, voted for Miss Hosten because she was from his own country "were totally untrue."

"I am deeply ashamed at the allegations this man has had to face," said Mrs. Morely, 31. "He is an honest, trustworthy person and it is unfair that he should be accused of rigging the contest or have any other ulterior motives."

Prime Minister Trudeau will receive extra protection for his appearance Saturday at the Grey Cup football game, a police spokesman said Monday in Toronto.

Because of the terrorist situation in Quebec the prime minister's party has been assigned more detectives than in 1968, the last time the Canadian Football League title game was played in Toronto.

The party is expected to include Premier John Roberts of Ontario and possibly Alberta Premier Harry Stroom, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and a number of Quebec cabinet ministers.

Some of the age of gallantry ended Monday for British traffic police.

Dining Nightly to the Continental Sounds of Irv Lang's Accordion

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Italian-Canadian Cuisine

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Nurses' Residence
Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Bingo 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL CHICKEN LUNCHEON \$1.00

11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tea 3:00 p.m.

CANADA MUSIC WEEK

The REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOC.
And the VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF

MUSIC PRESENT 2 CONCERTS
of Canadian Music and Musicians

8:00 P.M., FRIDAY, NOV. 27—SATURDAY, NOV. 28

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM

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Students 75c.

Available at Western Music, Nelson's and Willis (Fort Street)
and at door on evening of concert



SKII
EVENING AT
THE EMPRESS

with Films, Safety Clinic, Fashion Show
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

8 P.M. IN BALLROOM

Tickets at Door \$1.50
\$1.00 Students and Ski Club Members

DOOR PRIZES

1st—2 Nights at Banff Springs
2nd—Ski Instruction for 2 and

2 Garibaldi Lift Passes
3rd—Ski Instruction for 2 at Apex Mtn.

4th—2 Tickets Skyride-Grouse Mtn.



BLOODY MARY (Marie Murphy) and Lieut. Cable (Peter Chipman) dicker for bargains in rehearsal for Victoria Operatic Society's musical South Pacific. Show opens at 8 p.m.

tonight at the McPherson Playhouse, runs through Saturday night with matinee Saturday afternoon. (David Shearer photo.)

Bases Opposed

NEW DELHI (Reuters) —

India opposes any moves by the big powers to establish military bases in the Indian Ocean, government officials said.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
David Ristich
President of Students International Meditation Society and creative writing graduate from U.B.C. will give an introductory lecture on the theory and practice of Transcendental Meditation.
WED., NOV. 25
8:00 P.M.
1270 Pandora Ave.
International Meditation Society.

KELLY'S HEROES
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CLINT EASTWOOD, TELLY SAVALLAS,
DON RICKLES
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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE, 8 P.M.
NOVEMBER 24 TO 28
• Saturday Matinee, 2 p.m.
Featuring:
• JANET SENIOR
• GARTH GISLASON
Box Office Now Open at
McPherson Playhouse

Mousetrap Success Is Baffling Everyone

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Actors taking on a year's contract in it call it "doing my national service." For overseas visitors on package tours, it has become as much a London landmark as The Tower and Westminster Abbey.

Agatha Christie's unstoppable whodunit The Mousetrap enters its 19th year Wednesday at the Ambassador's Theatre of Shaftesbury Avenue.

More than 2,750,000 persons have seen it since it opened in the bleak, still-ratified winter of 1952. It has been calculated that if they all stood in line, it would stretch from the Ambassador's to Aberdeen, a distance of 524 miles.

Its author, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, appears just as baffled as everyone else by its self-perpetuating success. Although she calls it "The Dear Mousetrap," she never has considered it one of her best stage plays.

QUEEN MARY ASKED
She wrote it originally as a radio play at the request of the late Queen Mary, who had asked the BBC to put on a new Christie mystery for her 80th birthday.

When the stage version opened Nov. 25, 1952, the critics gave it fairly kind but hardly ecstatic reviews.

The original stars were Rich-

ard Attenborough and Sheila Sim, playing a detective and the owner of a country-house hotel shut off from the outside world by snow. Their parts now are played by Dan Caulfield and

Ann Kennedy, and the play so far has gone through 128 actors and actresses, who sign up for one year with the option of leaving after six months if they find it too exhausting.

Selected for the Royal Command Performance, 1970, London
"... HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'"
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GENEVIEVE WAITE
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CAPITOL
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Doors Tonight 6:30 p.m.
Feature 7:24 - 9:25
Wed. Cont. 1:00 p.m.

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MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON
and **RAQUEL WELCH**
COREY VIGAL
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE
Warning — Much suggestive dialogue and some suggestive scenes, coarse language and swearing. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
ROYAL
At 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:20
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Adults \$2.00
Children 75c

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SNOJOE



HOME GARDEN

Screens Filter Icy Blasts

By HILDA BEASTALL

The chilly temperatures and icy wind at the weekend reminded all of us that these are not the shores of the Caribbean nor the Mediterranean. Home gardeners began to wonder about plants they had put into their gardens, but unless they have planted indoor plants the chances are those purchased from local nurseries will be hardy enough.

Mulching materials must not be put on top of herbaceous perennials—that is, the kind of permanent plants which die down to ground level each fall and grow again the following spring from the same rootstocks. Delphiniums, lupins and peonies are examples.

If mulch of any kind is heaped on the crowns of such plants it will become soggy wet and heated as soon as temperatures rise. Such a rise is usually accompanied by heavy rain making a miniature compost heap over each plant, and the crowns will rot away.

The only protection for plants of doubtful hardiness is one which filters cold air and cold wind rather than excluding it altogether.



Hilda

As an example, a patch of fall-blooming hardy cyclamens with masses of new leaves now above ground.

These would undoubtedly suffer if exposed to a temperature of 20 degrees for several days so we take either foot-long pieces of conifer trees or the hard stems of Michaelmas daisies (perennial aster) and thrust them into the ground on the north and east of the patch.

By arching them slightly inward, a teepee effect is achieved, yet there is no dead air space created. Air which is moving is not so cold as air which is stationary.

Never pile leaves over low-growing plants. The fact that leaves can be heaped over rhubarb roots as forcing material should give us the clue as to their heating power in mild weather. They can also go into cold frames with old manure and compost to make a hotbed.

Small shrubs which might be considered as needing protection in winter must never be tied up in plastic.

Much better is a two-sided screen of sacking or double chicken wire lengths on the northeast, or "worst wind" side of a tender shrub, about two feet away and high enough to filter the wind over the whole plant.

A double thickness of chicken wire stuffed with long dry grass, or with leaves, acts as a filter to wind. Erected on stout stakes driven into the ground, these screens are really efficient as plant protectors outdoors in our kind of weather.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In today's deal, it will be perfectly apparent, after observing trick one, that East did the wrong thing. But the question is why his play was wrong. As a bridge detective, it is your job to find the reason that will convince South of "conduct" unbecoming a good bridge player.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 8 2
 ♥ Q 10 4
 ♦ A J 7 4
 ♣ Q 8

EAST
 ♠ J 9 7
 ♥ 9 6 3
 ♦ K 8 5
 ♣ K 10 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 5
 ♥ A K J 8 2
 ♦ 10 6 3
 ♣ J 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 3NT Pass Pass

Opening leads: Five of ♠.

West opened the five of clubs, the eight was played from dummy, and East agonized for over a minute trying to figure out whether to put up the 10 or the king.

If West were leading away from the jack (say, J-x-x-x), then the play of the 10 would force South's ace; and all South could ever make in clubs would be that ace. But if East played the king, to be taken by South's (presumed) ace, then the queen of clubs would be promoted into a winner.

Finally East decided to play the 10, on the assumption that South had the ace (after all, South did bid three no-trump voluntarily). South, quite naturally, won the trick with the jack as he heaved a sigh of relief. He then exposed his hand, and claimed the contract with an overtrick.

It is quite evident that if East had put up the king of clubs, the defenders would have been en route to cashing

five club tricks. Had East been a good player, he would have put up the club king. He would have come to this conclusion by looking at the setup not through his own eyes, but through the eyes (and thoughts) of the South declarer.

Suppose you were the declarer, and had held in your hand either the A-x or the A-x-x of clubs. What would you have played from dummy on the opening lead? Would it have been the eight-spot—or would it have been the queen of clubs, in the 50-50 hope that West's opening lead had been away from the king?

Surely every declarer in the world, finding himself in this position, would have put up the board's queen. Hence, did not declarer's play of the eight-spot from dummy at trick one indicate that he did not possess the ace?

Actually, then, South should have been defeated—and it would have served him right for not bidding four hearts. But who can quarrel with success?

Fun with Figures
 By JAH HUNTER

You should do this! Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit. What is BEET?

E A T
 E A T
 E A T

BEET

(Answer Wednesday)
 Monday's answer: Old lady bought nine finches.

ABORTIONIST SENTENCED

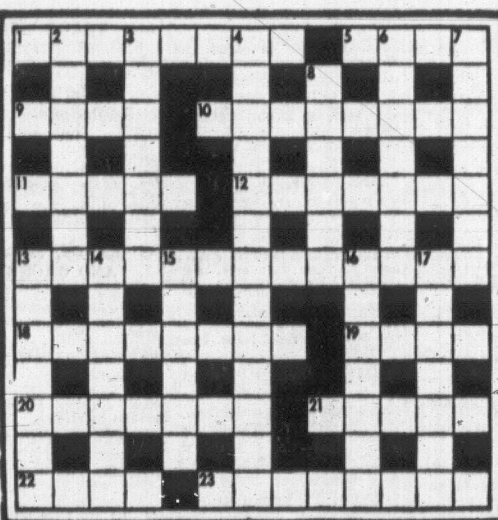
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Katherine Hamilton, 68, has been given a two-year suspended sentence for attempting to procure an abortion.

She was convicted of an offence involving a 25-year-old Surrey woman who allegedly paid her \$250 for an abortion in July.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
 1 Effect
 4 Artist
 9 Bank overdraft
 10 Say when
 11 Alter
 12 Guide
 14 Tenet
 18 Raise
- DOWN**
 1 Emboss
 2 Funny business
 3 Cloth
- 19 On a diet
 21 Dressed to kill
 22 Reside
 23 Orphan
- 5 Red face
 6 In at the finish
 7 Tutors
 8 Teens
 13 Dressed
 15 Trader
 16 Bonds
 17 Stolen
 20 Amour

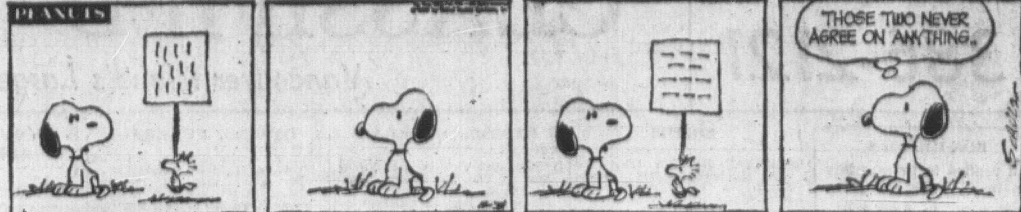


CLUES

- ACROSS**
 1 Press forward with the debts though not genuine (8)
 5 He's almost a country man (4)
 9 Chaps going round a base (4)
 10 Being so shy make one react rashly (8)
 11 Not heavy illumination (5)
 12 First forms (7)
 13 Valley requiring aid for development? (9, 4)
 18 Sound proof of what a performer can do (8)
 19 Pass out when snakes appear (4)
 20 Keep apart from one so tardy (7)
 21 Exclude fresh bread (5)
 22 Lay hold of Kate perhaps (4)
 23 Declared the red seats need changing (8)
- DOWN**
 2 Act as chairman but show partiality in advance? (7)
 3 The U.S. stock market depends on him (7)
 4 Dangerous antagonists found waiting at the beauty parlor (4, 9)
 6 Barge — partly unloaded? (7)
 7 Possibly a coin is found in Cyprus (7)
 8 A number, for example, to finish an inscription (6)
 13 His work increases day by day (7)
 14 A key man uses it as a hanger-on in the security business (7)
 15 They won't top the bill, in any form (6)
 16 It won't pay him to be sporting (7)
 17 Pay for in full (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



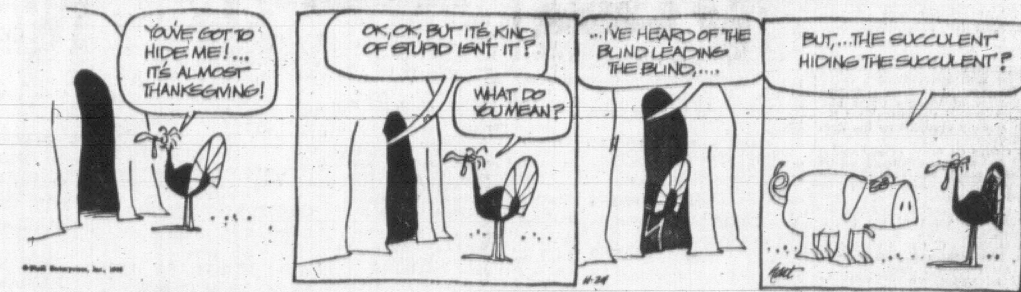
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



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 Features: Interior decorating
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 Kitchen with granite counter
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 Quality work. Call 264-9003.

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 \$350,000 w/ good terms. Mrs.
 Dowell, Rose Flamingmead, 30

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The house has two bedrooms on the main floor, two bedrooms on the second floor.
OWNERS have purchased an additional lot and sell now, making an immediate investment.
STOUTHERS 388-6241 or 688-3836 to view.

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in new style to view. Excellent
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Place, Cap. Elec. kitchen
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with fireplace, dining rm. with
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\$2,500. Will accept this week.
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New, split-level home, 1,350 sq. ft. nice trees, lot 1 block to school. \$29,990, large NHA mortgage available. 386-6570, 385-5369.

DALLAS RD. CLOVER
waterfront home to be purchased. 2 bedrooms with 2 1/2 finished upstairs. Interested parties write Victoria Press Box 301, phone 384-0493 after Nov. 27.

Airmen Leave Stone Giants

By W. F. NICHOLSON

HANGA ROA, Easter Island (AP) — Strewn about the grassy slopes of Rano Raruku volcano and along the rugged coast, the stone giants of Easter Island keep their centuries-old vigil.

Their visitors are roaming herds of sheep, wild horses and tourists.

Slightly more than 1,000 people whose ancestors sculpted these awesome, mysterious figures, inhabit the island jutting out of the South Pacific more than 2,300 miles west of Chile and 1,000 miles east of Pitcairn Island, its nearest neighbor.

Easter Island, 15 miles long and seven miles wide, has been ruled by Chile for 82 years. Now the islanders worry about what will happen to them after their 44 friends from the

U.S. Air Force finish dismantling the scientific research station they've maintained since 1962 and leave in mid-January.

When the station came to the island, an air strip was built to handle jet cargo planes bringing in supplies. The runway also opened up the island to commercial planes which bring a modest but steady growing tourist trade. Previously the islanders' only contact with the outside world was an infrequent Chilean Navy supply ship.

The Americans also provided free electricity for the islanders, contributed to the building of a portable water system and provided jobs for 38 islanders.

The U.S. government said the air force station studied the ionosphere, but there have been reports it also monitored nuclear testing in the Pacific and kept track of orbiting satellites. Washington said it was dismantling the base to 'save money,' but outgoing Gov. Fernando Silva said U.S. Ambassador Edward Korry told him the U.S. government didn't want to have such military arrangements with a Marxist government.

Bald Eagles Are Having Fish Feast

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — The emblem bird of the United States, the bald eagle, is holding a convention in Glacier National Park.

The swooping, gliding birds, with wingspans sometimes reaching six feet, are annually attracted to the feast provided by spawning salmon in lower McDonald Creek, a run that will last through the third week in November.

On Nov. 20, 1969, a record 373 birds were observed participating in the mid-November dinner. The National Audubon Society formerly credited Montana with having 139 bald eagles including 15 inside this park. This year's figure has been revised to 209.

The salmon run has attracted more bald eagles than were known to be in the states of Montana, Idaho and Washington combined, prompting officials to suggest the remainder came from British Columbia.

SECRETARY TO MAYOR JAILED
VANCOUVER (CP) — Ida Virtue (Vikki) Coffill, 36, former private secretary to Mayor Tom Campbell, was sentenced to three months in jail Monday for stealing \$1,067.50 from the mayor's Harwood Agencies.

Judge Gordon Johnson said, in passing sentence, that Miss Coffill would probably never have found herself in trouble if she had "laid her cards on the table" to her employer about the \$4,000 in debts she had run up at various department stores.

She was convicted Nov. 3 after a 10-day trial during which she maintained all she had done was borrow money from the cash drawer of the real estate firm.

Council Ignores Ratepayer Wish, Says Candidate

Gordon McKay, 3320 Tod, announced Monday he will run as an alderman candidate in Oak Bay Dec. 12.

In announcing his candidacy McKay accused council of constantly ignoring the wishes of ratepayers while acceding to those of the big developers.

He said the controversial camper, trailer-by-law was an illegal one because there were only three aldermen and the mayor present when it was adopted.

On a seven-member council, McKay said, the legal quorum of two-thirds would be four and two-thirds members.

Outlet Planned
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council of Vancouver plans to use a \$2,700 grant from the University of British Columbia student society to start a co-operative cut-price food outlet.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD A. G. OGDEN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at Post Office No. 482, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 31st day of December, 1970, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.
By their Solicitors: DEWILLIERS, JONES, EMERY & CARFRA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM THOMAS PARK, LATE OF 108 VICTORIA AVENUE, DUNCAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at Post Office No. 482, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 31st day of December, 1970, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR.
By its solicitors: Messrs. Green & Company, 140 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C.

Students Awarded Assistance

Twenty-eight University of Victoria students who had passing grades but needed financial assistance have been awarded Royal Canadian Legion scholarships.

The Legion has awarded a total of \$65,000 this year in scholarships, bursaries and gifts of books to students at universities, regional colleges, schools of nursing and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

In order to qualify students must be veteran of the Second World War, son or daughter of a veteran, or the wife or widow of a veteran.

All winners listed below received \$300 unless otherwise noted.

From Victoria: Linda Blas, Lyle Brown, (\$250), Colleen Craig, Pamela Crowe, Valerie Dickson, Peter Dunderdale, Louise Duprey, Elizabeth Elliott, Deborah George, Patricia Gerry, Barbara Ilsey, John Karisson, Margaret McKinnon, Keith Potter, Colleen Robbins.

Out-of-town: Christine Campbell, Rossland; John Godwin, Shawnigan Lake; Kathleen Hayduck, Creston; Larry James, Penticton; Catherine Knipe, Port Moody; Deborah McDougall, Kelowna; Barbara Sharon, Cache Creek; Jane Sproule, Oyma; Mary Simcoe, Sooke; Lynne Stubbs, Prince Rupert; Kathy Thomson, Lake Cowichan; Moira Weir (\$250), Ensenbury and Jacqueline Wytenbroek, Haney.

Other winners: Barbara Johnson, (\$200), Campbell River; Royal Jubilee School of Nursing; Elizabeth March, Cobble Hill, University of B.C.; Phillip Squires, Victoria, University of Alberta.

Welfare Work Plan

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said Monday he has asked his department to try to expand a modified work-for-welfare program into many areas of the province.

Gagliardi said he has granted a request from Vancouver for extension of the program which was started on a trial basis at Langley. The plan is to train social assistance recipients for jobs, mostly of a public works nature.

Gagliardi said earlier that the program is for healthy, able-bodied social assistance recipients who are willing to work.

PETITION SEEKS POOL

Ald. Norma Sealey told Sidney council Monday a centennial committee office had been set up in Sidney Municipal Hall and will be open Monday through Friday to answer inquiries about a proposed centennial pool.

She said a 1,500-name petition requested a pool be constructed as a centennial project.

In other business, council voted in favor of proceeding with the planning stage of the waterfront project for the waterfront end of Beacon Avenue.

Disease Hits Trees

The Canadian forestry service has reported a spruce budworm infestation of Douglas fir stands on the lower coast of British Columbia. It reports widespread defoliation in over 16,000 acres of forests in the Pemberton-Upper Lillooet River Valley and in the Seton Lake area.

LUNDS

926 Fort Street

ANTIQUE and MODERN FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION
TONIGHT AT 7:30

View until saletime

Antiques include Grand Mother Clock, Oak Welsh Dresser, Regency Mahog. Bookcase, Regency Sectaire, Coffee Table, Victorian Work Table, Miniatures.

STERLING SILVER 5-PCE. TEA & COFFEE SERVICE

Chest of Sterling Silver Flatware, Gold Watch and Chain by "Patek, Philippe & Co.", etc.

LOVELY SPINET PIANO

Chesterfield — Dinette Bedroom Suites, Maple Bunk Beds, Carpets — Hide-A-Bed Refrigerators — Ranges "Hoover" Washer-Dryer

FULL LENGTH PERSIAN LAMB COAT
(To Close an Estate)

LUNDS PHONE 386-3308

Seven Million Would Be Limit For Title Bout

DETROIT (AP) — "He needs me more than I need him — he has to come to me," Joe Frazier countered casually to the latest taunts thrown at him by Muhammad Ali.

"He's nuts. He talks loud because he's scared to death. I never think of him. I'm ready to fight where and when Yank tells me to."

The reference was to greying Yancey "Yank" Durham, trainer and manager of the world's unbeaten heavyweight champion, who destroyed light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in 3 minutes 41 seconds last Wednesday night.

The target for the Frazier-Ali fight is sometime in February, with Houston's Astrodome or New York's Madison Square Garden the site. Muhammad is still unlicensed in Houston, where in 1967 he refused military service and set in motion a series of events that stripped him of his heavyweight title.

Promoters are talking of a \$10 million extravaganza, but this figure was pooh-poohed this week by Harold Conrad, vice-president of Sports Action, Inc., which has had a role in most big fights in recent years.

"Technical limitations would make \$7 million about the limit," Conrad said. "Certainly, this fight, the most exciting in modern history, would far outdraw the record of \$4.6 million set by Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson in Chicago in 1962."

Any multi-million-dollar adventure involving Muhammad Ali, or Clay, must run a race

Club Founder Dies at 68

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles Willard, founder of the Langford Boys' Club, who died Thursday. He was 68.

He was a resident of Langford for the past three years. He is survived by his widow, Monica, at home; sons Michael John of Victoria and Robin Anthony of Vancouver; four granddaughters and his sister, Mrs. Archie (Albee) Burton, of Qualicum Beach.

K Memoirs 'Fraudulent'

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia charged today that the reminiscences of former premier Khrushchev now being published abroad are fraudulent and suggested that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had a hand in creating them.

The government newspaper said the Khrushchev papers, now being published in Life magazine, belong in a glass with "all kinds of false memoirs" written by the CIA and other Western intelligence agencies.

Izvestia said the refusal of Time Inc., which publishes Life, to explain where it obtained the Khrushchev material gives rise

to such strong suspicions that "you can sense the forgery a kilometre away."

The newspaper also quoted Khrushchev's statement last week that "all this is a falsification." It did not discuss the content of the reminiscences.

Cholera Found

GAZA CITY (Reuters) — Thirteen more cases of cholera have been diagnosed in the occupied Gaza Strip. Israeli health ministry officials reported. Altogether, 42 cases have been detected since an outbreak of the disease in the Israeli-held strip more than a week ago.

CURFEW LAW 60-DAY TRIAL

CESCO, Iowa (UPI) — The city council of this northwest Iowa city has given young people 60 days in which to prove they can behave without a curfew.

The council, after a recent rise in cases of vandalism and drug use, considered imposing a 10:30 p.m. curfew for young people.

EATON'S

Hearing Aid Centre

Rechargeable Aid by Unitron

Come in and Visit

Mr. Joe Fleck,

Eaton Hearing Aid Consultant

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Come in now and meet Mr. Joe Fleck, our managing consultant for Alberta and B.C. Eaton stores. Mr. Fleck will be devoting all day Wednesday to explaining the advantages of the Rechargeable Unitron Hearing Aid. No batteries to buy. And you can wear it behind your ear or tucked away in your glasses. It's as simple as that. But you'll want to know about all the fine qualities of the Rechargeable Hearing Aid by Unitron. No appointment necessary.

Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre

4th Floor at the elevator

Here's a nice little phone number



to ease your Christmas shopping problems.

This Christmas we're going to take the hard work out of your gift shopping and put back the fun.

Now, isn't that what you've always wanted?

You'll need two things: (1) your Eaton's Christmas Catalogue, and (2) a telephone.

First, sit back in your favourite armchair with a cup of coffee and start flicking through your Catalogue. 392 colorful pages packed full of exciting gifts for everyone. From dolls and toys

and games to sports wear, typewriters, binoculars, cameras, tape recorders, luggage, perfumes, jewelry, clocks, nighties, dresses, pantsuits, coats, boots, and shoes, shavers, sweaters, slacks, ties, gloves, and much, much, more.

Filling your shopping list will be such fun you'll wonder why you ever shopped any other way.

Now, when you've filled your list, lift up the phone and dial Eaton's Buy Line. The operator will take your order and within minutes your gift problems will be solved.

This year you'll find Eaton's Catalogue prices especially attractive and this year, as always, Eaton's quality is second to none.

If you'd like a little less hard work and a little more fun, phone your gift orders into Eaton's Buy Line at your nearest Eaton's Catalogue Sales Office.



at **EATON'S**
Christmas is for people.



Third Day Storewide Savings On Christmas Gifts for Friends and Family

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Reg. 26.00 to 120.00

Mid-Season Clearance Women's Suits

If you've been looking for a good excuse to treat yourself to a new suit or pant suit—here it is: new fall stock, so exceptionally low priced you simply can't afford to pass them up. Come early though, these wool knits, Fortrels, cotton knits and tweeds are going to get picked over fast! Grey, ruby red, blue, and more in sizes 12 to 20. Also sizes 14½ to 24½.

14⁹⁹ to 79⁹⁹

Suits, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 10.00 to 50.00

Women's Sweaters

Styles from England, Italy, Austria, China, Scotland... in fine knits, lambswool or bulky knit wools. Broken range of colours and sizes call for early shopping. Sale, each

4⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Ord. 16.99, Save 6.00

Boucle Knit Suits

Fortrel boucle knits in two styles: 2-piece cardigan or pullover versions in green, blue, mauve or hot pink. Wash-and-wear Fortrel for women on-the-go... sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

10⁹⁹

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Decorate on a Budget With "Chalet" Rugs

Warm, lively colour combinations of blue/green, gold/brown, mahogany, red/black, green/tweed, light brown, avocado and multi-colours in viscose backed rugs that range in size from 9'x12' to 27'x6', and five sizes between. Sale, each

5⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

Do-it-Yourself Broadloom "Cruise-Around"

Easy-to-install nylon broadloom with a high density foam backing that needs no underpadding. Practical tweed effects in red, blue, gold or green that hides dirt, resists staining, 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd.

6⁴⁹

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Spanish Styling For Your Dining Room

6-Piece Suite

This Christmas proudly serve dinner in your dining room newly furnished in classic Spanish style. This suite features a table approx. 38"x52" extending to 68"; a 60" buffet with appliques and moulding, all drawer dovetailed front and back. 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair with box seats. Sale, 6-pc. suite

489⁰⁰

Matching hutch with adjustable glass shelves, Sale, each **149.00**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 27.00, Save 6.00

Birkdale De Luxe Men's Shoes

Eaton's own Birkdale deluxe shoes come in a wide range of styles... three-eyelet tie mocassins, slip-on mocassins, Chelsea boots and many more. All crafted from fine quality leathers in black, brown, antique brown, burnt tan in the group... with leather soles, rubber heels. Handsome shoes you don't often find at such savings. Sizes 7 to 12 inclusive. Sale, pair

21⁰⁰

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Reg. 11.00, Save 3.01

Vinyl Handbags

Take fashion well in hand with a new wrinkle, patent, or grained-finish vinyl handbag from this group. Dressy and casual styles, some with outside zipper sections... in basic colours of black, navy and brown. And all at a special Anniversary Sale Saving!

7⁹⁹

Handbags, Main Floor

Reg. 15.00, Save 4.01

Evening Shoes

For golden and silver evenings... shoes to match! Slings or pumps with medium or high heels—with bow trimmed vamps or classically plain... any pair a sparkling accessory to festive parties at a surprising low price. Sizes 5½ to 10 collectively. Sale, pair

10⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

High-Style, Easy-Care

Tablecloths

Enjoy the beauty of this tablecloth every day... it's an easy-care blend of nylon and rayon in Polyester tricot. Contemporary ribbed effect in colours of white, green and gold... finished with a 2½" scallop of lace along the edges. Size 54"x72". Sale, each **4.99** Size 63"x90". Sale, each **6.99**

Household Linens, Third Floor

Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner

If you have wall-to-wall rugs in your home you need the powerful suction you get in a Hoover upright. Features triple action cleaning that beats, as-it-sweeps, as-it-cleans. Four position pile adjustment, three position handle, broad track wheels, cord stores on handle. Easy finger-tip operation. Model 586. Sale, each

68⁸⁸

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

10 Cu. Ft. Compact Danby Refrigerator

Apartment sized refrigerator for small homes and cottages. Has push-button automatic defrost, thin wall foam insulation, porcelain enamel interior, magnetic door seal, storage door, full width vegetable crisper and automatic interior light... big storage capacity takes little space. Model 8304. Sale, each

179⁸⁸

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 7.00, Save 2.01

Fashion Umbrellas

Choose from fashion designs in women's slim or swagger style umbrellas. Bright nylon in plains and prints with fancy imported handles. Sale, each

4⁹⁹

Accessories, Main Floor

Reg. 7.95, Save 1.96

Parfait Set

16-piece boxed set complete with 8 parfait glasses and 8 stainless steel parfait spoons. Made in Canada. Sale, set

5⁹⁹

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Ord. 17.95, Save 3.96

Colourful Footstools

Easy care soft vinyl over kidney-shaped stool, 28"x12" high on 6" legs. In black, sage-brush, tangerine, goldtone, blue or red. Sale, each

13⁹⁹

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 4.98, Save 99c

English Teapot

6-cup capacity earthenware teapot with polished aluminum insulated cover. In ivory, yellow, green or red. Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 13.98, Save 3.00

Ranger Roof Rack

Adjustable to fit all cars. Two 5' poles of galvanized steel, 1" in diameter. Die cast aluminum legs with protective guides. Sale, each

10⁹⁹

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 150.00, Save 80.01

Oil Paintings

Original oil paintings imported from Europe available on many subjects including still life, seascape and land themes. All attractively framed. Sale, each

69⁹⁹

Paintings, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 4.95, Save 56c

Coraire Sheet Vinyl

Cushion flooring with easy-care vinyl surface. Width 6', easily fitted. Durable and attractive, safe for installation on all floors. Sale, sq. yd.

4³⁹

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 7.00, Save 2.01

Men's Knit Shirts

Easy-to-wear and easy-to-care-for... these Stretch Antron knit shirts are machine washable, machine dryable. Long sleeve, crew neck styles in orange, green, wine or blue. S.M. L.XL. Sale, each

4⁹⁹

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Clearance, Perma-Press

Men's Pyjamas

Some 60%/40% blends, some 80%/20% blends of polyester and cotton. Styled with button front jackets, draw-string bottoms. Broken sizes A, B, C, D, E in gold, red, green, blue. Sale, pair

4⁹⁹

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Out-of-the-Weather PARKING



Eaton's Downtown Car Park
Your car deserves the shelter of Eaton's Car Park when you shop downtown. And so do you. Eaton's provides you with courtesy umbrellas to keep you dry to and from the Car Park. You don't even have to carry around your purchases, just ask to have them sent to

Parcel Pick-Up

another Car Park service... We'll keep your parcels while you shop and, when you're ready to leave our friendly Car Park attendants will put them in your car.

Downstairs Budget Store

Bargain hunt for some truly thrifty specials in our Downstairs Store—here's just three:

Men's Sweaters

Reg. 12.95 to 19.95. Just think how he'll welcome one of these top quality well styled sweaters Christmas morning. Assorted styles, colours, patterns—all for under 10.00! Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Women's Pant Tops

Reg. 7.99. This year's favourite fashion... Acetate/jersey pant tops in prints of pink, navy, mauve and orange. Belted with long sleeves, roll collar. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale, each

5⁹⁹

Comforters

Lightweight filling of Polyester under a washable nylon shell. Flannel backing keeps the comforter on you, not on the floor. Warmth without weight in florals of pink or blue. Sale, each

8⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 89c, Save 20c

Moir's Chocolates

14- and 12-oz. boxes in an assortment including cherry centres, soft centres or chocolate and candy mixture. Sale, box

69^c

Candies, Main Floor

Reg. 2.50, Save 51c

Moir's "Pot of Gold"

1 lb. of assorted chocolates, both milk or dark chocolate, hard or soft centres. Sale, lb.

1⁹⁹

Candies, Main Floor

Reg. 3.98, Save 99c

Photo Albums

Accommodates pictures up to 3½"x3½" with room for 216 photos. In sand or woodgrain finish. Sale, each

2⁹⁹

Stationery, Main Floor

Reg. 89.95, Save 41.98

Encyclopedia Set

Limited Quantity. 12 volume set from "Everyman". Vital information for students enriched with line drawings and photographs bound in linen seams. Sale, each

47⁹⁷

Books, Main Floor

Reg. 29.95, Save 11.00

"Tretchikoff"

32 page art book, full colour reproductions. Information text with forward by well-known author, Stuart Cloete. Sale, each

18⁹⁵

Books, Main Floor

Reg. 7.98, to 12.95

Young Men's Pants

Clearance of oddments... includes low-rise styles, mostly with flare legs, deep belt loops, front pockets. Come and choose his favourites early—broken fabrics, colours, sizes 28" to 36". Sale, pair

4⁹⁹

Young Men's Shop, Main Floor

RCA Model VS 55

Portable Stereo

Powerful solid state chassis with 4-speed changer and full stereo sound from detachable speaker units. Two-tone cabinet. Sale, each

56⁹⁹

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 14.95, Save 5.66

Floor Lamps

Satisfy your lighting needs with lighting fixtures that really do the job—trilight floor lamps. In an assortment of styles and wide colour range. Sale, each

9²⁹

Lighting Fixtures, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 5.00, Save 1.01

Men's Utility Kit

Black Salpa grained leather, fitted with 10 pieces including soap dish, toothbrush holder, electric razor pouch, manicure implements. Sale, kit

3⁹⁹

Toiletries, Main Floor

Reg. 5.95

Candle and Holder

Floral decoration of pillar type candle holder with elegant candle. Candles in assorted colours. Pillar ensembles are gift boxed. Sale, set

4⁸⁸

Candle Bar, Main Floor

Haddon-Hall 3-Piece

Bedroom Suite

Mediterranean style with a Spanish accent. Sherry oak finish, suite includes 60" 9-drawer triple dresser with mirror, 40" chest-on-chest, 4/6-5/0 panel headboard bed. Sale, 3-pce. suite

549⁰⁰

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUYLINE 388-4373

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Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port
Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call
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Store Hours Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Common Energy Policy Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada are trying to work out a common energy policy and eventual free access to U.S. markets for Canadian oil, U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said today.

2ND NETWORK FOR FRENCH

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission said today it is prepared to approve formation of a second French-language TV network, consisting of stations in Montreal, Chicoutimi and Quebec City.

The CRTC described the network formation "as an important event" in Canadian broadcasting history.

Record Rain Falls In Watershed

A record eight inches of rain has fallen on the Sooke watershed since Nov. 1, including Monday night's heavy rain, offering promise of water for spawning salmon and domestic use.

Much of the rain was soaked up by watershed lands, parched by a long dry summer and late arrival of fall rains. But at least two inches of it found its way down Goldstream and other drainage systems to the Greater Victoria Water District reservoirs.

About an inch of rain fell on Victoria, as a cold front made its way over the city and moved to the south. The weatherman said there was some chance of rain tonight, and an outside chance of sleet and snow.

Last night's rain caused no flooding troubles, city hall reports.

Saanich public works superintendent Frank Smith said that municipality had 20 overnight calls, mostly about blocked drains. Saanich had 1.25 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

The temperature is expected to dip to about 35 tonight, rising to 40 tomorrow.

Heavy Water Bought by Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has concluded a deal with the Soviet Union to buy 55 tons of heavy water to help meet a shortage of the material in the domestic nuclear power production program, it was learned today.

The price was the going market price of about \$30 a pound. Deliveries will begin in the spring, probably to the Pickering, Ont., site of Ontario Hydro's nuclear power program.

The sale, possibly the first of heavy water to a Western country from behind the Iron Curtain, was arranged by Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and signed for AECL by G. W. Fletcher, the Crown corporation's director of industrial co-operation.



SNOWY STREETS are no problem if you have a snowmobile like these two London, Ont., residents who buzz past snarled traffic on icy roads.

London received 20 inches of snow overnight. (CP Wirephoto)

London, Ont. Snowfall 20 Inches and Climbing

By The Canadian Press

A 20-inch snowfall, struck the London, Ont. area overnight and the storm was still raging today as schools were shut down and more than 300 vehicles stranded on a 20-mile stretch of Highway 401 just east of the city.

The storm swept in from Lake Huron and carved a 20-mile wide path starting from the Goderich area and travelling southeast to where it stopped about 35 miles south-east of London.

A Gray Coach Lines Ltd. official in Toronto said one of its buses left for London at 1 a.m. and had not arrived by 10:30 a.m.

"That's a normal 24-hour run," he said, "but it just has not arrived. We don't even know where it is. Someone told me the drifts were 12 feet high."

Other areas of the province reported snowfalls but none as severe as that which hit the London area.

The Orillia-Barrie ski country reported from two to five-inch falls and ski chalet operators were busy preparing for the start of the season.

Kingston received 4.9 inches; St. Thomas, three; Exeter, about 14; and Sarnia, .07 inches.

TRAFFIC BOGS
Corporal Bob Abra, of the London detachment of the OPP, said vehicles on Highway 401 were unable to climb small hills.

"There must be 1,000 cars out there," he said. "Some have been sitting there all night."

A provincial police spokesman in Goderich, about 75 miles north of London, said driving visibility in his area

was nil and that snowbanks had drifted to four and five feet deep.

In dispatching a weather warning, the department of transport in Toronto explained the storm was developing over the relatively warm waters of Lake Huron.

A spokesman said a trough about 20 miles wide came off the lake and curved down to London. Communities outside

the trough received little or no snow.

In Kitchener, where 2½ inches fell, police reported two deaths from people shovelling snow and 91 automobile accidents from noon Monday to midnight Monday night.

London airport was kept open, but Air Canada flights bypassed scheduled stop-overs and continued on to Cleveland and Windsor.

COST OF LIVING SOARS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living in the United States in October took the sharpest jump in six months, the government reported today.

The rise of six-tenths of one per cent appeared to dash White House hopes that the country's worst inflation in 20 years was easing.

The labor department reported at the same time that the average pay of some 45 million U.S. workers dropped 33 cents a week to \$121.03 because of a drop in the work week, and inflation cut purchasing power 2.5 per cent below a year ago.

The bureau of labor statistics, the source of the cost-of-living report, said the only break for consumers in October was a drop of three-tenths of one per cent in grocery prices.



A public security law somehow kin give y' a feelin' o' insecurity.

That disaster in Pakistan is sure a disaster. Even th' relief organization seems t' be disastrous.

People who destroy library books go on th' principle that he who ruins may read.

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Storm Brews Over Raid

Viet War Escalation Charged

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Bitter debate flared anew here today over escalation of U.S. activity in North Vietnam, after Defence Secretary Melvin Laird declined to say whether further raids were being planned to liberate American prisoners.

After attending a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee this morning, Laird said U.S. military authorities know the location of other Communist POW camps.

But they are located "in areas where it is difficult to make (helicopter) landings," Laird said.

The defence secretary disclosed the first American liberation attempt Monday. He reported that the raid just outside Hanoi had been successful — but that no prisoners had been found at the site.

MORE ATTEMPTS

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the raid had demonstrated U.S. ability to conduct such raids. He did not rule out the possibility of further attempts.

The White House pointedly warned North Vietnam against any retaliation against American prisoners in their hands.

Acrimonious debate flared in the Senate over President Nixon's latest war tactics, both the POW camp raid and weekend bombing forays against the north.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield questioned the reliability of U.S. intelligence in Vietnam inasmuch as American prisoners had been removed from the camp prior to the raid.

In a Senate speech, Mansfield said: "I admire the courage of the commandos... it was a bold stroke. But I raise questions as to the reliability of our intelligence."

Replied Col. Arthur D. Simons, a battle-decorated Ranger who organized the ground mission: "I can't answer that question at all."

CONFIDENT

And, according to Laird: "It is most difficult to identify a prisoner-of-war camp. The situation was such that we were reasonably confident that this particular location had been used."

Sen. George Allen (R-Vt.) urged both the Senate and the administration of exercise restraint in their discussion of the new events, but he

Continued on Page 2



TROUBLE SPOTS are located on this map which locates Bissau, Portuguese Guinea, from where the government of Guinea claims mercenaries hired by Portugal embarked in ships to invade Conakry, capital of Guinea. Mercenaries next target will be Boko — says Guinea. French troops are reported to be taking up positions along the Guinean border.

Guinea Repulses Third Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter) — Radio Conakry announced today that foreign mercenaries tried to invade Guinea for a third time Monday night but again were repulsed.

The radio, monitored here, said warships carrying the mercenaries were still patrolling Guinea's offshore waters today and that the country remained in a state of alert.

It called on the population to return to work but to keep their guns by their sides.

The radio said that an Air Afrique flight from Paris landed at Conakry Monday to take on a West German businessman badly wounded in the first fighting two days ago. He was being flown to Rome.

Guinea has claimed the invasions have been made by a Portuguese-backed mercenary force, but Lisbon has categorically denied having a hand in the reported attacks.

Woman in Contempt For Court Outburst

MONTREAL (CP) — A man and a woman charged with being members of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec were found in contempt of court today for refusing to testify at a coroner's inquest into the

terrorist slaying last month of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister.

The woman, Lise Rose, 25, screamed before being dragged from the courtroom that she had been stripped "stark naked" and beaten during interrogation by police.

The man, Clement Roy, an unemployed 22-year-old, refused to speak on grounds that he thought his testimony could result in charges being laid against others.

Judge Jacques Trahan, acting as coroner, said he will sentence both next Tuesday, Dec. 1, when the inquest resumes at 9:30 a.m.

Sale Proceeds

TORONTO (CP) — The sale of Ryerson Press by the United Church of Canada to an American-owned publishing firm is proceeding as planned and will likely be completed Dec. 1, a church official said Monday night.

DOES NOT IDENTIFY CALLEY...

... AS BEING AT MASSACRE

Tarnished My Lai Hero Sobs in Witness Stand

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

FT. BENNING, Ga. — In the witness chair the young lieutenant's eyes misted over, and he choked on the words.

Even now, it seems, the tarnished hero of My Lai has trouble describing what he saw as his helicopter hovered low over a ditch east of that Vietnamese village.

"It was just a lot of bodies in there, sir," Lt. Hugh C. Thompson Jr. said, blinking back tears. "Women, kids, babies, old men. Pardon, sir? ... 50 to 100 bodies, sir ... some dead, some alive, sir."

Thompson said he landed his chopper by the ditch and asked an infantry sergeant there if he could help out any of the wounded people. "He

told me the only way he could help them was out of their misery," Thompson said. The corners of his mouth turned down and, for a moment, the 27-year-old flier, who saw combat every day he was in Vietnam, looked like a small boy making a painful confession to his mother. He flew back to that ditch later, Thompson said, and his two crewmen pulled a 6-year-



THOMPSON
painful confession

old boy from beneath the stack of bodies—"muddy, covered with blood," but alive. They flew him to safety.

Thompson, then a warrant officer, was awarded the distinguished flying cross for his action at My Lai. But he was not wearing the decoration here Monday or any other of his combat ribbons when he appeared to testify against Lt. William L. Calley, also 27, the platoon leader charged with the murder of all these people in the My Lai ditch.

FALSE PRETENSE
As the defence lawyers amply documented, Thompson's medal was won on false pretence — an awards citation which praised his bravery for rescuing Vietnamese civilians from "a heavy fire fight" and amid enemy cross-fire.

But, according to Thompson's own testimony, there was no fire fight at My Lai, and no enemy around when he airlifted the civilians. He was rescuing them from the Americans.

NOT ASKED
Perhaps more important than Thompson's tarnished medal, his testimony and that of his door gunner, former GI Lawrence M. Colburn, was less damaging than their accounts of My Lai widely published a year ago when the episode first came to international attention.

Neither Thompson nor Colburn identified Lt. Calley as being present either at the ditch or elsewhere in My Lai — or accused him of shooting anyone there. Prosecution and



MEDINA
identified

defence lawyers did not even ask them if they had seen Calley.

Earlier accounts of the alleged massacre suggested that both men would be able to pinpoint the defendant, both at the ditch and at a nearby bunker where Thompson landed between U.S. troops and frightened civilians, then evacuated the My Lai inhabitants by air.

My Lai 4, the account written by Pulitzer-prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh, said, for instance, that Thompson identified Calley in a Pentagon line-up as the officer who directed the slayings at the ditch.

IMPACT

Thus, from the start, Thompson was assumed to be one of the most potent witnesses for the government.

He is an officer, still serving honorably as an instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and his words might have more impact on the jury of six army officers than the string of enlisted men from Calley's unit who are testifying. Many of them like Colburn, now wear shaggy hair.

Neither side explained why they avoided the key question of identifying Calley. For the prosecution, Thompson and Colburn simply represented two more witnesses who established the existence of the bodies in the ditch and the strange circumstances surrounding them.

Of his flights over My Lai that day, Thompson said: "I'd seen a couple of things that I couldn't understand how they happened. Thought

Continued on Page 2

Search for Safe Children's Seat Belt Reveals Dangerous Lack of Standards

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—A few months ago a three-month-old baby died in a car accident. There was no highway speed involved—it happened on the way home from the supermarket. No one else was even badly shaken.

The baby was on someone's lap in the front seat, and its fragile skull was smashed when the force of a minor collision sent it flying out of the passenger's arms.

For Joy Moon it was a tragedy that turned a private worry into what she hopes will become a public crusade.

Mrs. Moon didn't know the child, or its family. All she knew about the accident was in a brief news story. She read it after she and her husband had spent long, frustrating weeks trying to find a safe car seat for Jonathan, now 2½, and a safe car bed for the baby soon to be born.

What they learned during their search has upset Mrs. Moon badly enough that she wants everyone who is interested to join her in an effort to prevent more needless deaths.

WANTS GAPS FILLED

She wants safe car beds and seats to be available, designed to fit children of every age. There are gaps now. She wants government regulations setting standards. She wants more people to know about and to use the seats that are available.

Anyone who wants to help can get in touch with her through the Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa. Letters should be addressed to Child Safety Seats so the GAC can handle them quickly.

Mrs. Moon said their family search for a safety seat began when Jonathan was 10 months old.

"We were going on holidays and he was beginning to climb out of the standard car bed things, so we decided to buy him a car seat."

"When we went to the store my husband was horrified. For one thing, he said the seat that hooks over the back of a car seat would just pop off in an accident."

"The sales woman showed us the kind with runners that slide under the back of the car seat. We might have bought one of those, but they have a head rest. If you pushed into the foam covering, you could feel the points of the screws that held it to the frame—and you didn't have to push very far."

NOT SET STANDARDS

A friend suggested they call the Ontario Safety League. The league sent information that resulted in the Moons buying a safety harness that attaches to the car frame.

It resulted in their discovering there are no enforceable standards governing the manufacture of car beds and seats for children. Standards are being written for the United States and were due to be published in January, 1971, but there has been a delay.

The call also resulted in an invitation to a seat belt seminar sponsored by the Ontario department of transport.

At the seminar, Mrs. Moon asked a panelist about the efficiency of the seat harness and was told that in a collision it might crush a small child's chest.

Mrs. Moon said Dr. Donald Huelke, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan, told her there is no really efficient safety seat or safety belt for a child who is out of the bassinet but not yet tall enough to sit 19 inches high.

She said the Ford Tot-Guard was recommended for a child who does sit that tall, along with a General Motors infant safety bassinet for babies.

WERE HARD TO FIND

The Moons now have both—but only after a lot of trying. Mrs. Moon found that dealers for both companies said they had never heard of the safety devices. One said he had had a Tot-Guard once but sent it back to the company because no one ever asked about it.

Eventually, through a friend who knows the car business, the Moons located a dealer willing to look it up in the catalogue and order one for them.

Ford's public relations department in Canada sent Mrs. Moon a letter saying they had sold 97 from March, 1968, to December, 1969, and 184 from January to October of 1970. Another 20 were on order.

The 1966 census showed 2,197,000 children four years old and under in Canada.

Mrs. Moon has talked to doctors and anyone else who could give her background material. She has written letters to newspapers, called government departments, car manufacturers and the CAC.

Now she wants to find other people willing to do the same or able to supply her with more information.



ALTHOUGH SCOTS PURISTS shudder at the thought of women wearing the kilt, the girls serving tea at the St. Andrew's Day bazaar plan to wear kilts in mini, midi and maxi lengths. Left to right are Nancy Dickson, Astrid Dewaal and Mrs. D. K. Walker. The bazaar will be held in the kirk hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 680 Courtney Street. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. A feature of the event will be a display of Indian crafts by the Native Friendship Centre. Stalls will include Scottish novelties, homebaking, preserves and superfluities.



Victoria Scots Plan St. Andrew's Day Ball

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will celebrate the birthday of Scotland's patron saint with a dinner and ball at Holyrood House Saturday.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. and the grand march is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Members will dance the Gay Gordons, the Dashing White Sergeant, the Caucasian Circle and other traditional dances to the skirl of the pipes.

SPECIALS

Sequins 36" wide. Reg. \$13.95. NOW **\$2.00**

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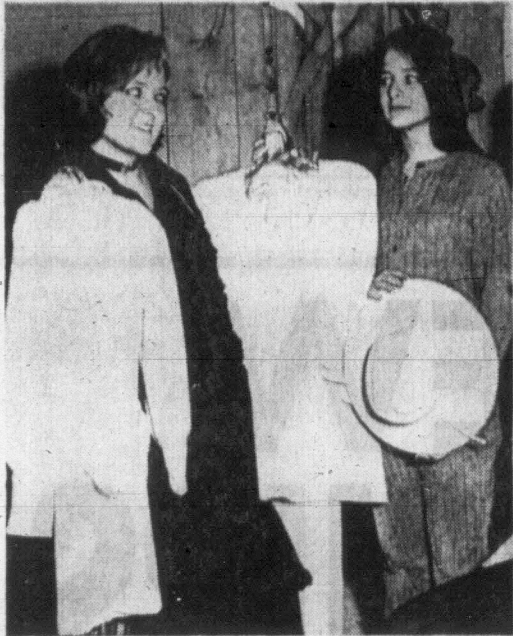
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Youth co-ordinator Linda Bonner (left) and Sharman Blascheck discuss dresses to be worn in the City of Children Fashion show Wednesday.

Local Students Help Chile's City of Children

Students at Mount Douglas Secondary School will present a fashion show and coffee house in aid of the City of Children in Chile.

The fashion show will be one of the events of Homecoming Week at the school and will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Eaton's of Victoria is lending the clothes for the show. Entertainment will be provided by folk singers Tony Robertson and Albina Rocca.

The City of Children is composed of 15 buildings or hogares, each one named for one of the countries with diplomatic representation in Chile.

Forty boys aged 8 to 15 years live at Hogar Canada. The City of Children is able to provide only the bare essentials of food and clothing.

There is no refrigerator, a crude stove, no cutlery except spoons, only cold running

water, no curtains, and just one light blanket for each child.

A Canadian committee has been formed and hopes to provide funds for a large Chilean refrigerator, a small hot water system, drapes, towels, sheets and materials to build outdoor play equipment.

Proceeds from the fashion show will be used to buy needed clothes and equipment for the boys, the only transportation costs will be to Vancouver. Canadian Pacific has agreed to ship the goods free of charge to Santiago.

Last year Mount Douglas students sent half a ton of clothing to the boys in Hogar Canada.

RENO EVERY SAT. \$83.50 ea. dbl.

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- 2 Breakfast coupons (Reno)
- 2 1/2 Meal coupons (Reno)
- 1 Buffet dinner (Lake Tahoe)
- \$10 in cash and chips up and above regular fun money.
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- Side tour of Lake Tahoe, Virginia and Carson City.

Rosebowl Tour—Dec. 20

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by **PARK & TILFORD**

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Common Energy Policy Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada are trying to work out a common energy policy and eventual free access to U.S. markets for Canadian oil, U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said today.

2ND NETWORK FOR FRENCH

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission said today it is prepared to approve formation of a second French-language TV network, consisting of stations in Montreal, Chicoutimi and Quebec City.

The CRTC described the network formation "as an important event" in Canadian broadcasting history.

Record Rain Falls In Watershed

A record eight inches of rain poured on to the low Sooke watershed area Monday and today, offering promise of water for spawning salmon and domestic use.

Much of the rain was soaked up by watershed lands, parched by a long dry summer and late arrival of fall rains. But at least two inches of it found its way down Goldstream and other drainage systems to the Greater Victoria Water District reservoirs.

The Vancouver Island record rainfall in a 24-hour period was 19 inches recorded at Ucluelet in 1967.

About an inch of rain fell on Victoria, as a cold front made its way over the city and moved to the south. The weatherman said there was some chance of rain tonight, and an outside chance of sleet and snow.

Last night's rain caused no flooding troubles, city hall reports.

Saanich public works superintendent Frank Smith said that municipality had 20 overnight calls, mostly about blocked drains. Saanich had 1.25 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

The temperature is expected to dip to about 35 tonight, rising to 40 tomorrow.

Questioned briefly as delegates scattered from an annual U.S.-Canada conference on trade and economic affairs, Hickel said that a policy paper has been drawn up saying that "in subsequent years we're going to try to have free access for Canadian oil to U.S. markets."

Other participants in the meeting of U.S. and Canadian cabinet members declined to comment on the results of talks all-day Monday and for four hours today.

Questioned about Canadian efforts to expand oil exports to the United States, Mr. Hickel said:

"We're still trying to work out where we can have a common energy policy."

RESERVES
"One of the things we are concerned about are the reserves we'll need and how we can get incentives for companies to develop in the northern regions."

Earlier, U.S. Secretary William Rogers said the protectionist trade bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives is not the kind of measure the Nixon administration wanted.

Rogers made the statement Monday in response to questions from Canadian officials at the joint U.S.-Canada ministerial talks here.

The bill still needs Senate and presidential approval before taking effect. Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin stressed the danger to world trade posed by the bill, which would place severe restrictions on some forms of imports.

Pepin said the measure

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IT'LL BE WET, WHITE CUP

TORONTO (CP)—The Grey Cup weekend weather forecast is for wet snow or rain on Friday continuing into the early part of Saturday with afternoon temperatures on Saturday a little above freezing.

This threat of unfavorable conditions also may be preceded by snow on Thursday, the weatherman said Tuesday.

Heavy Water Russia

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has concluded a deal with the Soviet Union to buy 55 tons of heavy water to help meet a shortage of the material in the domestic nuclear power production program, it was learned today.

The price was the going market price of about \$30 a pound. Deliveries will begin in the spring, probably to the Pickering, Ont., site of Ontario Hydro's nuclear power program.

The sale, possibly the first of heavy water to a Western country from behind the Iron Curtain, was arranged by Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and signed for AECL by G. W. Fletcher, the Crown corporation's director of industrial co-operation.



SNOWY STREETS are no problem if you have a snowmobile like these two London, Ont., residents who buzzed past snarled traffic on icy roads. London received 20 inches of snow overnight. (CP Wirephoto)

London, Ont. Snowfall 20 Inches and Climbing

By The Canadian Press

A 20-inch snowfall struck the London, Ont., area overnight and the storm was still raging today as schools were shut down and more than 300 vehicles stranded on a 20-mile portion of Highway 401 just east of the city.

The storm swept in from Lake Huron and carved a 20-mile wide path starting from the Goderich area and travelling southeast to where it stopped about 35 miles south-east of London.

A Gray Coach Lines Ltd. official in Toronto said one of its buses left for London at 1 a.m. and had not arrived by 10:30 a.m.

"That's a normal 2 1/2-hour run," he said, "but it just has not arrived. We don't even know where it is. Someone told me the drifts were 12 feet high."

Other areas of the province reported snowfalls but none as severe as that which hit the London area.

The Orillia-Barrie ski country reported from two to five-inch falls and ski chalet operators were busy preparing for the start of the season.

Kingston received 4.9 inches; St. Thomas, 4.3; Exeter, about 14; and Sarnia, .07 inches.

TRAFFIC BOGS
Corporal Bob Abra, of the London detachment of the OPP, said vehicles on Highway 401 were unable to climb small hills.

"There must be 1,000 cars out there," he said. "Some have been sitting there all night."

A provincial police spokesman in Goderich, about 75 miles north of London, said driving visibility in his area

was nil and that snowbanks had drifted to four and five feet deep.

In dispatching a weather warning, the department of transport in Toronto explained the storm was developing over the relatively warm waters of Lake Huron.

A spokesman said a trough about 20 miles wide came off the lake and curved down to London. Communities outside

the trough received little or no snow.

In Kitchener, where 2 1/2 inches fell, police reported two deaths from people shovelling snow and 91 automobile accidents from noon Monday to midnight Monday night.

London airport was kept open, but Air Canada flights bypassed scheduled stop-overs and continued on to Cleveland and Windsor.

COST OF LIVING SOARS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living in the United States in October took the sharpest jump in six months, the government reported today.

The rise of six-tenths of one per cent appeared to dash White House hopes that the country's worst inflation in 20 years was easing.

The labor department reported at the same time that the average pay of some 45 million U.S. workers dropped 33 cents a week to \$121.03 because of a drop in the work week, and inflation cut purchasing power 2.5 per cent below a year ago.

The bureau of labor statistics, the source of the cost-of-living report, said the only break for consumers in October was a drop of three-tenths of one per cent in grocery prices.



A public security law somehow kin give y' a feelin' o' insecurity.

Thet disaster in Pakistan is sure a disaster. Even th' relief organization seems t' be disastrous.

People who destroy library books go on th' principle thet he who ruins may read.

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DOES NOT IDENTIFY CALLEY

Tarnished My Lai Hero Sobs in Witness Stand

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

FT. BENNING, Ga. — In the witness chair the young lieutenant's eyes misted over, and he choked on the words.

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"It was just a lot of bodies in there, sir," 1st Lt. Hugh C. Thompson Jr. said, blinking back tears. "Women, kids, babies, old men. Pardon, sir? 50 to 100 bodies, sir, some dead, some alive, sir."

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old boy from beneath the stack of bodies—"muddy, covered with blood," but alive. They flew him to safety.

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NOT ASKED

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Storm Brews Over Raid

Viet War Escalation Charged

Times News Services

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"But they are located 'in areas where it is difficult to make (helicopter) landings,'" Laird said.

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And, according to Laird: "It is most difficult to identify a prisoner-of-war camp. The situation was such that we were reasonably confident that this particular location had been used."

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) urged both the Senate and the administration of exercise restraint in their discussion of the new events, but he

Continued on Page 2



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Oil Policy Valid — Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada today upheld the validity of the national oil policy in rejecting an appeal by Caloil Ltd. of Montreal against regulations that bar imported petroleum products from markets west of the Ottawa Valley.

Sale Proceeds

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In a judgment from the bench, Chief Justice Gerald Fauteux said all nine judges agreed that the federal government has the power to regulate the marketing of oil in Canada.

He said written reasons for the judgment would be given later.

Caloil, appealing against a decision of the Exchequer Court of Canada, has contended that August regulations effectively preventing the company from distributing imported gasoline in central Ontario infringed the right of a province to regulate commerce within its own boundaries.

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Continued on Page 2



MEDINA
identified

Shadow Mischief



... MY LAI MASSACRE

Continued from Page 1

ran through my mind — but I couldn't believe what I was thinking."

He, Colburn, and the chopper crew chief named Andreotta, who is now dead, flew the low-level lead position that day in a formation of three helicopters aiding company C's combat assault.

Colburn and Thompson remembered chasing an armed Viet Cong across a meadow south of My Lai, firing at him and missing. Colburn testified that the VC fired back. Other than that, the only shooting they saw was from African gunships and artillery, "prepping" the village for the ground troops to enter.

Thompson's first "recon" flight around the area was uneventful, he said, except for "popping smoke" markers to locate several Vietnamese bodies for the ground troops. He radioed a request for medical evacuation for a wounded girl spotted on the highway south of My Lai, but the aid was unavailable, he said.

'SHOOT HER'

Both Colburn and the pilot testified they saw an American captain approach a wounded girl southwest of My Lai and, in Colburn's words,

Rose Well-Groomed After Laporte Taken

MONTREAL (CP) — A 42-year-old suburban housewife said today kidnap suspect Paul Rose came to her Longueuil house and watched television three days after Pierre Laporte was abducted from in front of his home.

Therese Venne, an attractive small brunette, was testifying on the fifth day of an inquest into the death of the Quebec labor minister, who was kidnapped Oct. 10 and whose strangled body was found in an abandoned car trunk Oct. 18.

She said Paul Rose came to her Longueuil house around 1 p.m. Oct. 13. She was surprised because she had not seen him for a long time.

Mrs. Venne said Rose had shaved off his beard and was well-groomed. He ate and watched a football or baseball game on TV.

Later, she and her husband and their three children drove Rose to Montreal where he asked to be let out at Pie IX Boulevard. Mrs. Venne has not seen him since.

Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carboneau, 37, are wanted for the kidnappings of Mr. Laporte and British diplomat James Jasper Cross, snatched from his house Oct. 5 and thought to be still in captivity in Montreal.

Warrants also have been issued for Paul's brother Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23, for conspiracy in the Laporte kidnapping. A third suspect, Bernard Lortie, 19, was arrested at a west-end apartment Nov. 6.

Mrs. Venne testified she had known Paul for about three years and had taken part with him in several demonstrations in Montreal, including one last year when

Vancouverite Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau announced today the government's intention to appoint Peter Oberlander, 47-year-old Vancouver architect, as secretary of the ministry for urban affairs and housing.

YIPPIE CANDIDATE IN MAYORALTY RACE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 23-year-old woman who advocates abolishing the police force and courts filed nomination papers Monday to run for mayor of Vancouver.

Betty (Zaria) Andrew, a welfare recipient who came to British Columbia from Nova Scotia four years ago, is a candidate for the Youth International Party (Yippie) in the Dec. 9 civic election.

She said her platform includes tearing up the downtown area to make way for parks.

She also advocates repealing the law of "gravity" so everyone can get high.

... STORM BREWS

Continued from Page 1

questioned Nixon's failure to consult key members of Congress prior to the commando and bombing raids.

"No president in these times can ever hope to fashion foreign policy in the inner sanctum of the White House without risking grave repercussions at home and abroad," the senior Senate Republican said.

Mansfield said it would have been in the national interest for the president to have briefed congressional leaders in advance of the raids, but added: "I can see reasons why the commando attempt had to be kept under strict secrecy."

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott rapped back at the president's critics.

FLEETER FEATHERS

"All the doves immediately fluttered their feathers and took a nose-dive at the president, screaming bloody murder," said Scott.

In disclosing the raid by a combined force of soldiers and airmen, Laird said he had proposed the action to the president after receiving reports that some Americans had been dying in Communist POW camps.

Herbert Rainwater, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today he was convinced the Vietnamese Communists had "deliberately murdered" some U.S. prisoners.

Rainwater, 51, of San Bernardino, Calif., has just returned from a 17-nation trip he took to seek help for the prisoners. He told a news conference in Washington that intelligence sources in Cambodia and Hong Kong told him some Americans had died of beatings and mistreatment in Communist prison camps.

Others have been allowed to die from wounds through lack of treatment, he said.

Disclosure of the raids had immediate repercussions in Paris and Saigon.

PEACE TALKS

In Paris, the Communist delegations called off this week's session of the peace talks. The Communist action had been expected, in view of

similar action after similar bombings six months ago.

In Saigon, the news touched off a wave of apprehensive commentary in the press and the halls of the National Assembly.

Both President Thieu and the South Vietnamese foreign ministry issued brief communiques tending to dismiss the bombing as of little lasting significance. But there was widespread worry about the impact of the American action on the Paris talks.

Laird has emphasized that the POW camp raid does not represent any change in U.S. war policy.

Stennis, chairman of the senate armed services committee, said Laird had made the point strongly during the closed-door meeting with the committee today.

The statement by Stennis, a Democrat who generally supports Nixon military policies, appeared to be an attempt to counter expressions of concern that the rescue attempt and bombing raids might indicate an American escalation of the war.



SURPRISE RAID by helicopter-borne commandos on the North Vietnamese prison camp just 20 miles from Hanoi provoked acrimonious debate in the Senate today with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield questioning the reliability of U.S. intelligence in Vietnam inasmuch as the American prisoners had been removed prior to the raid. At

the Washington press conference at which news of the weekend assault was announced are, left to right, raid leader Col. Arthur Simons, U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and raid planner Air Force Brig.-Gen. Leroy Manor. (AP Wire-photo.)

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... ENERGY

Continued from Page 1

would have a grave effect on Canadian trade patterns and set back the cause of free world trade.

CANADA HAS SURPLUS

Also discussed was Canada's balance of payments surplus in trade with the U.S. Canada has built up a record current-account surplus of \$750 million on international dealings, partly by sharply reducing its deficit with the U.S.

The U.S. argues that Canada should co-operate in attempts to correct a worrisome U.S. payments deficit. They say a good way to start would be for Canada to agree to revisions of the 1965 auto pact on the ground that Canada had the best of the deal.

No firm decisions are expected from the meeting, designed as a forum where leading figures from both countries can exchange points of view.

Vic West Parents Hopping Over Open-Area Teaching

By PETER McNELLY

Embattled Victoria West Elementary was the scene of another confrontation Monday night.

The clash came between 65 parents and teachers over traditional and contemporary classroom methods in the school's open-area building.

Last fall and spring, angry parents met several times to protest conditions in the school's main and oldest building, built in 1908.

Now that building is closed, and several portable classrooms have been erected in its place. The school's 550 students are now divided into three buildings.

Slightly more than 200 in grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 spend their days in the open-area section.

Victoria West is one of five Greater Victoria elementary schools with an open-area. The first, Blanshard Elementary, began the project three years ago.

Greater Victoria school district elementary instruction director Harold O'Donnell said at the meeting the open-area concept permits flexible student grouping in a loosely-divided large room where classes meet simultaneously.

Students are encouraged to compete themselves at their own rates of learning, rather than against other students at fixed rates.

One parent, to large vocal approval, said this is nonsense.

"When do they learn reading and arithmetic?" he asked.

O'Donnell said the flexibility allows a Grade 6 student capable of doing Grade 7 arithmetic to be placed into a Grade 7 group.

And the process can be reversed, revised or altered in any way to suit each student's personality and educational needs.

Vic West's six open-area teachers planned the meeting after several parents complained that their children are not learning anything. Many

complaints came after an open-house a few weeks ago when many parents said all they saw was confusion in the open-area.

Teacher team co-ordinator Robert Huddleston told the parents at the meeting the staff wanted first to explain what they did, then break into small parent-teacher discussion groups.

But the parents were hostile.

Many demanded immediate answers, and the group refused to break into discussion units, thinking that the teachers were trying to evade their questions.

"One of the things we are attempting to do with the children is work out a pro-

wanted more emphasis on reading arithmetic and discipline; less attention to cultural, physical and psychological needs.

The staff regained the offensive as Huddleston explained how the open-area works and what roles the teachers play.

"We are attempting to make elementary students who hate schools an extinct species. For too long school has been curriculum-centred."

He said open-area teachers do not permit chaos, but show students that they must decide not to upset other classes.

"Ask yourselves how you teach responsibility," he said.

"They're training these kids to live in 1980," said Dave Skaalrud, two of whose four elementary school children attend the open-area.

"We went to school in the 1940s to learn to live in the 1950s. That won't work today."

About 20 students attended the meeting. In an interview, 10 of them said their parents do not understand how the open-area works. But they agreed that noise and confusion are a problem.

All of them said they could work harder. But they said they did not want a return to being babied by teachers.

Grade seven student Lori Lust said learning by experience beats learning solely from textbooks.

"If you followed a globe, the United States would be orange, Australia would be green and there would be a line around the middle of the earth. Kids have to experience it (geography) or they just don't believe it," she said.

Debbie Clarke, also in grade seven, said few of the parents had accepted McMorland's standing invitation to visit the school any time.

"Why don't they come in see what it's like. They want us to learn their way, their old way. Why can't they learn our way?"

McMorland said today's young people have learned from television to respond to visual information. Textbooks alone are insufficient, he said.

O'Donnell said part of the problem is the building itself. It is too long and needs moveable partitions to cut down the noise.

One parent said the problems would not exist if the provincial government would build a large enough school. Huddleston said the teachers had no choice but to create the best program with available facilities, and he invited parents to return for further discussions.

'My kids are out of control this year, and they used to be respectful and obedient'

gram of responsibility," Huddleston began.

The parents laughed. This brought school principal Andrew McMorland into the debate.

"You'll know the consequences if your child isn't doing his work," he said.

The group laughed again. "What about discipline?" said one parent.

When Huddleston asked what he meant by discipline, another parent shouted, "control, keeping them in check."

The meeting began to collapse as several parents tried to speak at once. One stood and said his children come home every day and say they learn nothing in school.

"My kids are out of control this year, and they used to be respectful and obedient."

Another parent wanted to know why his daughter had not filled in any spelling lessons in her workbook.

The dissenting parents

"A child can't be responsible if the parent watches every move the child makes."

Learning, he said, is a slow process. And getting used to the open-area is going to take time.

He said Victoria West students follow the B.C. curriculum but also study more subjects, through films, field trips, teacher aids who are visited in their homes, and student-created projects like skits and puppet shows.

The teachers' goal is to help shape happy, confident, self-sufficient youngsters — who make logical decisions.

Gradually, the initial hostility subsided into fair questioning.

Mrs. Marjorie Moeskau spoke for a moderate view: "I think these open areas have something, but there's something lacking here and I don't know what it is."

Many parents said they had full support for the open-area.



To parents this is confusion, to teachers it's learning.

PEOPLE SWAMP POST OFFICE

More than 1,000 people have applied for between 700 and 750 part-time openings at the post office during the Christmas rush, a post office spokesman said today.

The post office stopped taking applications Friday for the work which consists mainly of sorting and helping letter-carriers.

The part-time jobs, filled mostly by women, last anywhere from four days to two weeks.

Cool-Aid Wins Opponent Over

One of the petitioners against Cool Aid's planned youth centre in Emmanuel Baptist Church has withdrawn her name from the list of protesters.

Mrs. Josephine Farmer, 1252 Gladstone, said she was convinced the Cool Aid project would not harm the neighborhood after a visit to the site Saturday.

A letter from petition organizer Mrs. May Nadurik arrived at city hall today asking that Mrs. Farmer's name be removed from the list.

Asked why she had signed the petition originally, Mrs. Farmer said "She (Mrs. Nadurik) talked me into it."

The church at 1900 Fernwood is to be bought by Cool Aid for \$59,000 and converted to a "youth resources centre." Petitioners fear the project will congest the area and devalue property.

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cimsell working at Pachena Point, Douglas working in Georgia Strait, Quadra and Ready in port, Racer and Rider in Sands Head patrol area, Vancouver on Sixton Papa.

Rubella Cases Drop Following Campaign

Cases of German Measles or Rubella are down sharply following an immunization campaign in September, Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer said today.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said two or three cases a week are being reported now, "quite a lot lower" than the incidence before the campaign.

The provincial health department also reported today that the vaccination program "seems to have been successful" in the age group inoculated but Rubella is still present and in some communities its incidence is on the rise.

German Measles is not regarded as a dangerous disease to children but is a major threat to pregnant women. If they contract it early in pregnancy, their children may be

born with eye, ear, heart or brain damage.

The provincial campaign was made possible by recent development of Rubella vaccine.

The provincial health department said there were no reports of Rubella reappearing in elementary schools where the immunization was conducted.

But where the disease is present it is affecting many teenagers and young adults. High schools in North Vancouver and Revelstoke reported an increase this week.

The campaign concentrated on children up to age 12.

Whitbread said his statistics don't indicate whether current cases are all from the older age group of children who have not been inoculated.

30-Day Deadline Set For Storing Permits

Oak Bay council passed a bylaw Monday night which will restrict storing of boats, trailers and the like in front of homes in the community.

The new law overrides numerous protests from ratepayers who turned out to a public hearing in September to take issue with what many of them regard as a fundamental right.

This is what the new regulation says:

If you have a boat, trailer, camper truck box or similar item which you can't store beside or behind your house, you can park it on your property in front of your house if you get a permit from the building inspector by Dec. 23.

(The key dividing line in the bylaw is the one extending across the front edge of the main building on a property.)

But that permit can't be transferred to future owners of your property. And if you buy a boat, camper or similar item in future, you won't be able to leave it in your front yard.

They bylaw passed Monday night does not have a provision suggested earlier — that screening be a requirement with front yard storage.

This was one of the points which drew fire from 130 people at the hearing two months ago. They argued screening would have been

unsightly and requiring it would have made the law unenforceable.

But the major objection has been that the bylaw violates basic right, that it legislates too much control over property owners — that council may be more interested in appearances than people.

Voting for the bylaw Monday night were Mayor Frances Elford, and Aldermen Alan Hoey, Norman Pimlott and Brian Smith.

Ald. Ian Horne, who had not attended the public hearing, abstained. Ald. Douglas Watts, who said earlier he supported the bylaw, was absent when the vote was taken.

Elk Lake Residents Plan Second Meeting on Homes

Elk Lake residents are expected to hold a second general meeting before the end of the year to discuss highways department and Capital Regional District plans for their homes.

The residents, in the Patricia Bay Highway-Jennings Lane area of Saanich, will be affected by road widening sometime next year.

Seventeen houses are affected by the highway widening, involving either removal to the rear end of lots, where this is possible and septic tank effluent can still drain away, or total removal.

A new dimension was added more than month ago when the regional district suggested a wholesale purchase of the area, adding roughly 60 acres to the 960-acre Elk-Beaver Lake regional park.

PETITION MADE

Residents have put their suggestions to both the highways department and the regional district, in a petition.

One resident said the highways department informed

ratepayers the original widening plans stand.

"We are awaiting individual assessments from the regional district and the highways," he said.

"We were supposed to have them two weeks ago but we have not got them."

Several residents said they expect a meeting to be held once everyone gets an offer for their land. One said they may approach Saanich-The Islands MLA John Tisdalle.

\$300,000 COST

Cost of a wholesale purchase of the area for park purposes has been put at \$300,000, with the regional district paying \$200,000 and the provincial government \$100,000 under the parks acquisition program. The highways department would pay the rest which it has budgeted anyway for its own plans.

Twenty-one property owners signed the petition which sought:

● Reconsideration of the old proposal to take the highway over Cordova Bay Ridge;

● Failing this, widen the existing highway on the east side;

● Establish a service road parallel to the highway but 1,100 feet west with a single access to the highway via Jennings Lane;

● All residents signing the petition "agree to give the regional board first opportunity to purchase our land whenever we are faced with uncertain circumstances, that is, illness, death, etc. which may make the properties available."

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT

The petition said that to expect all residents to relocate in similar dwellings "would not by itself be absurd. However, to expect all of us to relocate, replace our respective amounts of properties, type of soil and growing conditions, close proximity to the city of Victoria (15 minutes), freedom to appreciate nature, sundry business incomes, convenient beach and water facilities, as well as the long-time family attachments, is more than we are prepared to accept without question and comment."

Regional district planner Tony Roberts, in a report, said there has been consultation with the highways department on the alternatives mentioned in the petition and the department made these points:

● Cost of constructing the highway on Cordova Bay Ridge would not be justified at this time, nor would there be need for four lanes on the ridge as well as three lanes along the present route;

● Widening on the west side of the highway is logical because of quantities of rock excavation involved on the east side. Also high fill would be required to raise the road if widening was on the east involving difficulties of access in a service road being required;

● Putting the service road at the rear was considered but rejected because many of the houses would still have to be moved or bought out even if the service road between them and the main highway was not required. This is because of their proximity to the highway and those houses which might be left would face the fill supporting the highway.

Roberts said because of these technical considerations "it would appear that the suggested alternatives are not feasible."



Arthur Mayse...

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE shepherd's pie for dinner tonight, and if there is one dish I love to lay into, it's a good, succulent shepherd's pie. No bone chips. No gristle. Just the well-seasoned remainder of Sunday's roast, nicely ground, under a two-inch topping of butter-enriched potato.

Even to think of it makes me hungry, and I will still be thinking of it, and still hungry, when dinner is done. I am not exactly on a diet. We have decided to avoid that depressing word. All we're trying to do by co-operative effort is make up for what the cleaners did to my durable blue suit.

That suit used to hang loose on me. Last week, though, I ran into difficulties while trying to make jacket button and buttonhole meet.

By sucking in and bearing down with both thumbs, I managed to effect a union.

Then I told my dear one that we really ought to change cleaners.

Win looked at me. She walked around me. Finally she said, her tone enigmatic, "I'll be back in a minute."

She returned with our lying bathroom scales. A tape measure dangled around her neck.

"Step on," she invited. "First we'll weigh you. Then we'll measure your waist, if I can locate it."

On the strength of her findings, we decided that the most effective way to unshrink the suit would be to shrink me.

But not by dieting, mind. She would merely juggle the calories on my plate to the point where intake was well below burn-off.

No water cress, no parsley, no spinach, which I detest. But no snacking between meals, no second helpings, and where dessert was concerned, a slight rearrangement.

Put that way, the prospect didn't sound too grim. After all, who wants to go around pulled in so he won't pop a button when a touch of moderation will scale him down to size?

"Another thing," I suggested. "A little more exercise wouldn't hurt. I'm going to knock a sawhorse together and put in some woodpile time."

Next day was Saturday. We took the dog for a run, and bench-combed a couple of second-two-by-fours for a start on the sawhorse. Then we climbed the beach steps — no better aid to appetite — and went up to the house for a late and leisurely breakfast.

First came grapefruit. I reached for the sugar bowl. "I've already sugared it," Win told me. "One level teaspoon."

I sampled my coffee and reached again. "It's sugared too," Win

said. "One level teaspoon, only we'd better cut that down."

"How about my hotcakes?" I asked, noting that I'd rated three small ones while son Ron got six large ones. "Do I get butter and syrup on them?"

"I put a little dab of butter on them," she said. "It must have sunk in. Here's the syrup. One level teaspoon."

This wasn't precisely hardship. Neither were the next two meals. Just a few calories less here, a dozen or two there, and at dinner, no second helping.

Only I woke hungry in the small hours, and it didn't help to realize from sounds in the kitchen that Ron was probably toasting himself a large, golden-brown, succulent cheese sandwich. Remembering the calories, I settled for a drink of water.

We will skip Sunday, except to note that the roast — what I got of it — was good, and

that while others had generous slices of lemon meringue pie for dessert, I feasted on half a canned peach in a level teaspoon of juice.

Monday? That was Yorkshire pudding day for those not involved in slimming.

For me, one bite-sized portion, swimming in a level teaspoonful of gravy, and no dessert.

This evening, as I told you at the start, it's going to be shepherd's pie. Perhaps by then, my stomach will have shrunk to the point where a little seems like a lot.

I have just taken time out to try on that blue jacket again. Plainly, the caloric battle remains to be won.

And come to think of it, that sawhorse project mightn't be too smart an idea. The sawing of wood is brisk exercise... exercise provokes hunger... and look at the fix that appetite has already got me into!

Man, 88, Dies In House Fire

An 88-year-old Esquimalt man died in a fire at his home at 457 Foster Monday night.

Albert Spencer was apparently sitting in a chair in the kitchen when a fire broke out, Esquimalt police said.

They arrived on the scene two minutes after getting an alarm at 5:49 p.m., only to find a hole burned in the floor and the chair a pile of ashes.

Fire officials said they were not able to determine whether Spencer died of asphyxiation or from burns.

Spencer, who required a wheelchair, was a pipe smoker. Police speculated that a pipe may have started the fire.

The fire was discovered by Spencer's daughter, Mrs. E. E. Harrop, but she was unable to enter the house because of the intense heat. It had been burning for some time before it was discovered.

Airmen Leave Store Giants

By W. F. NICHOLSON

HANGA ROA, Easter Island (AP) — Strenuous about the grassy slopes of Rano Raruku volcano and along the rugged coast, the stone giants of Easter Island keep their centuries-old vigil.

Their visitors are roaming herds of sheep, wild horses and tourists.

Slightly more than 1,000 people whose ancestors sculpted these awesome, mysterious figures, inhabit the island jutting out of the South Pacific more than 2,300 miles west of Chile and 1,000 miles east of Pitcairn Island, its nearest neighbor.

Easter Island, 15 miles long and seven miles wide, has been ruled by Chile for 82 years.

Now the islanders worry about what will happen to them after their 44 friends from the

U.S. Air Force finish dismantling the scientific research station they've maintained since 1962 and leave in mid-January.

When the station came to the island, an air strip was built to handle jet cargo planes bringing in supplies. The runway also opened up the island to commercial planes which bring a modest but steady growing tourist trade. Previously the islanders' only contact with the outside was an infrequent Chilean Navy supply ship.

ISLANDERS BENEFIT

The Americans also provided free electricity for the islanders, contributed to the building of a portable water system and provided jobs for 38 islanders.

The U.S. government said the air force station studied the ionosphere, but there have been reports it also monitored nuclear testing in the Pacific and kept track of orbiting satellites.

Washington said it was dismantling the base to save money, but outgoing Gov. Fernando Silva said U.S. Ambassador Edward Korry told him the U.S. government didn't want to have such military arrangements with a Marxist government.

Bald Eagles Are Having Fish Feast

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — The emblem bird of the United States, the bald eagle, is holding a convention in Glacier National Park.

The swooping, gliding birds, with wingspans sometimes reaching six feet, are annually attracted to the feast provided by spawning salmon in lower McDonald Creek, a run that will last through the third week in November.

On Nov. 20, 1969, a record 373 birds were observed, participating in the mid-November dinner. The National Audubon Society formerly credited Montana with having 139 bald eagles including 15 inside this park. This year's figure has been revised to 209.

The salmon run has attracted more bald eagles than were known to be in the states of Montana, Idaho and Washington combined, prompting officials to suggest the remainder came from British Columbia.

SECRETARY TO MAYOR JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ida Virtue (Vikki) Coffill, 36, former private secretary to Mayor Tom Campbell, was sentenced to three months in jail Monday for stealing \$1,067.50 from the mayor's Harwood Agencies.

Judge Gordon Johnson said, in passing sentence, that Miss Coffill would probably never have found herself in trouble if she had "laid her cards on the table" to her employer about the \$4,000 in debts she had run up at various department stores.

She was convicted Nov. 3 after a 10-day trial during which she maintained all she had done was borrow money from the cash drawer of the real estate firm.

Council Ignores Ratepayer Wish, Says Candidate

Gordon McKay, 2320 Tod, announced Monday he will run as an alderman candidate in Oak Bay Dec. 12.

In announcing his candidacy McKay accused council of constantly ignoring the wishes of ratepayers while acceding to those of the big developers.

He said the controversial camper, trailer bylaw was an illegal one because there were only three aldermen and the mayor present when it was adopted.

On a seven-member council, McKay said, the legal quorum of two-thirds would be four and two-thirds members.

Outlet Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Unemployed Citizens' Welfare Improvement Council of Vancouver plans to use a \$2,700 grant from the University of British Columbia student society to start a co-operative cut-price food outlet.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD A. G. OGDEN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, care of DEVLILERS, JONES, EMERY & CARP, Barristers and Solicitors, 4th Floor, 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., before the 16th day of December, A.D. 1970, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors DEVLILERS, JONES, EMERY & CARP.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM THOMAS PACK, LATE OF 1050 VINTA AVENUE, DUNCAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at Post Office No. 66, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 31st day of December 1970, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR.

By its solicitors Messrs. Green & Company, 145 Canada Avenue, Duncan, B.C.

Students Awarded Assistance

Twenty-eight University of Victoria students who had passing grades but needed financial assistance have been awarded Royal Canadian Legion scholarships.

The Legion has awarded a total of \$65,000 this year in scholarships, bursaries and gifts of books to students at universities, regional colleges, schools of nursing and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

In order to qualify students must be veteran of the Second World War, son or daughter of a veteran, or the wife or widow of a veteran.

All winners listed below received \$300 unless otherwise noted.

From Victoria: Linda Blaus, Lyle Brown, (\$250), Colleen Craig, Pamela Crowe, Valerie Dickson, Peter Dunderdale, Louise Duprey, Elizabeth Elliott, Deborah George, Patricia Gerry, Barbara Ilsey, John Karlsson, Margaret McKinnon, Keith Potter, Colleen Robbins.

Out-of-town: Christine Campbell, Rossland; John Godwin, Shawnigan Lake; Kathleen Hayduck, Creston; Larry James, Penticton; Catherine Knipe, Port Moody; Deborah McDougall, Kelowna; Barbara Sharzon, Cache Creek; Jane Sproule, Oyama; Mary Simcoe, Sooke; Lynne Stubbs, Prince Rupert; Kathy Thomson, Lake Cowichan; Moira Weir, (\$250), Endersby and Jacqueline Wytenbroek, Haney.

Other winners: Barbara Johnson, (\$200), Campbell River; Royal Jubilee School of Nursing; Elizabeth March, Cobble Hill; University of B.C.: Philip Squires, Victoria; University of Alberta.

'Abortion Reforms Unlikely'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday that there would be no further abortion law reforms this year unless members of all parties agreed to it.

Two members of his own party showed there was still no agreement a few minutes later when they attacked a televised abortion Sunday night on the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

A Liberal party policy conference here over the weekend voted 784 to 168 for an end to criminal laws against abortion, but Trudeau said he would not introduce legislation for free abortion in this session of parliament unless members of all parties would pass it by unanimous consent, "in one day."

In between Sunday's convention and Monday's sitting of the House of Commons, the CBC broadcast the performance of an illegal abortion on its network news program "Weekend."

Two Ontario Liberals, Ralph Stewart and Jean Roy, both rose in the Commons to denounce the show.

Stewart described the show as a "scandalous presentation," while Roy asked "whether the performers in a criminal illegal abortion shown on the program were paid for their performance" and if the show was part of "the usual CBC effort to increase ratings by offending a large segment of the Canadian viewers."

Expedition Set for Pole

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walter Pederson, who went to the North Pole in 1968, says he will lead a snowmobile expedition to the South Pole.

Pederson says a successful venture would make him the first man to reach both poles by surface travel.

He was the mechanical engineer on the Ralph Plaisted polar expeditions of 1967-68 and was one of four men to reach the North Pole in April, 1968.

The 1,295-mile trip from McMurdo Sound across the Ross ice shelf and the Trans-Antarctic Mountains to the South Pole is expected to take three weeks, said Pederson of St. Cloud, Minn.

The expedition will leave the United States Dec. 15, he said.

Policemen Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Six policemen were injured and two persons said to be members of the militant Jewish Defence League, held on attempted murder charges Monday night after an automobile in which the pair was riding crashed into a police barrier in front of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, police reported.

Marilyn Betman, 20, and Gary Schilman, 16, also were charged with reckless endangerment, police said.

Two other members of the JDL, which police said planned a demonstration at the Soviet mission, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

The six policemen were taken to hospital for treatment and released.

50,000 Abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — About 50,000 legal abortions were performed in New York City in the first four months after the state abortion law was liberalized last July 1. In announcing the figures the city said there were 11 abortion-related deaths.

Seven Million Would Be Limit For Title Bout

DETROIT (AP) — "He needs me more than I need him — he has to come to me," Joe Frazier countered casually to the latest taunts thrown at him by Muhammad Ali.

"He's nuts. He talks loud because he's scared to death. I never think of him. I'm ready to fight where and when Yank tells me to."

The reference was to greying Yancey "Yank" Durham, trainer and manager of the world's unbeaten heavyweight champion, who destroyed light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in 3 minutes 41 seconds last Wednesday night.

The target for the Frazier-Ali fight is sometime in February, with Houston's Astrodome or New York's Madison Square Garden the site. Muhammad is still unlicensed in Houston, where in 1967 he refused military service and set in motion a series of events that stripped him of his heavyweight title.

TECHNICAL REASONS

Promoters are talking of a \$10 million extravaganza, but this figure was pooh-poohed this week by Harold Conrad, vice-president of Sports Action, Inc., which has had a role in most big fights in recent years.

"Technical limitations would make \$7 million about the limit," Conrad said. "Certainly, this fight, the most exciting in modern history, would far outdraw the record of \$4.6 million set by Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson in Chicago in 1962."

Any multi-million-dollar adventure involving Muhammad Ali, or Clay, must run a race

with the Supreme Court. The Justice department this week asked the court to take up Ali's case within 90 days.

"There is no indication this will be done."

DEVASTATING HOOKS

All was sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$10,000 for evading the draft, but he has appealed to higher courts.

Frazier unleashed two devastating left hooks to the head in knocking out Foster after 41 seconds of the second round in the poorly attended Cobo Arena.

Muhammad Ali watched Foster's victory on a theatre screen in Atlanta, where less than a month ago he started his comeback with a third round TKO over Jerry Quarry.

"I want Joe Frazier," he yelled.

"You will meet me soon," Ali bellowed, brandishing his fists.

Club Founder Dies at 68

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles Willard, founder of the Langford Boys' Club, who died Thursday. He was 68.

He was a resident of Langford for the past three years.

He is survived by his widow, Monica, at home; sons Michael John of Victoria and Robin Anthony of Vancouver; four granddaughters and his sister, Mrs. Archie (Alice) Burton, of Qualicum Beach.

K Memoirs 'Fraudulent'

MOSCOW (AP) — Ivestia charged today that the reminiscences of former premier Khrushchev now being published abroad are fraudulent and suggested that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had a hand in creating them.

The government newspaper said the Khrushchev papers, now being published in Life magazine, belong in a class with "all kinds of false memoirs" written by the CIA and other Western intelligence agencies.

Ivestia said the refusal of Time Inc., which publishes Life, to explain where it obtained the Khrushchev material gives rise

to such strong suspicions that "you can sense the forgery a kilometre away."

The newspaper also quoted Khrushchev's statement last week that "all this is a falsification." It did not discuss the content of the reminiscences.

Cholera Found

GAZA CITY (Reuters) — Thirteen more cases of cholera have been diagnosed in the occupied Gaza Strip, Israeli health ministry officials reported. Altogether, 42 cases have been detected since an outbreak of the disease in the Israeli-held strip more than a week ago.

CURFEW LAW 60-DAY TRIAL

CESCO, Iowa (UPI) — The city council of this northwest Iowa city has given young people 60 days in which to prove they can behave without a curfew.

The council, after a recent rise in cases of vandalism and drug use, considered imposing a 10:30 p.m. curfew for young people.

EATON'S

Hearing Aid Centre

Rechargeable Aid by Unifon Come in and Visit

Mr. Joe Fleck, Eaton Hearing Aid Consultant

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Come in now and meet Mr. Joe Fleck, our managing consultant for Alberta and B.C. Eaton stores. Mr. Fleck will be devoting all day Wednesday to explaining the advantages of the Rechargeable Unifon Hearing Aid. No batteries to buy. And you can wear it behind your ear or tucked away in your glasses. It's as simple as that. But you'll want to know about all the fine qualities of the Rechargeable Hearing Aid by Unifon. No appointment necessary.

Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre

4th Floor at the elevator

Here's a nice little phone number



to ease your Christmas shopping problems.

This Christmas we're going to take the hard work out of your gift shopping and put back the fun.

Now, isn't that what you've always wanted?

You'll need two things: (1) your Eaton's Christmas Catalogue, and (2) a telephone.

First, sit back in your favourite armchair with a cup of coffee and start flicking through your Catalogue. 392 colorful pages packed full of exciting gifts for everyone. From dolls and toys

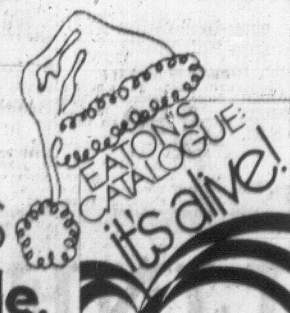
and games to sports wear, typewriters, binoculars, cameras, tape recorders, luggage, perfumes, jewelry, clocks, nighties, dresses, pantsuits, coats, boots, and shoes, shavers, sweaters, slacks, ties, gloves, and much, much, more.

Filling your shopping list will be such fun you'll wonder why you ever shopped any other way.

Now, when you've filled your list, lift up the phone and dial Eaton's Buy Line. The operator will take your order and within minutes your gift problems will be solved.

This year you'll find Eaton's Catalogue prices especially attractive and this year, as always, Eaton's quality is second to none.

If you'd like a little less hard work and a little more fun, phone your gift orders into Eaton's Buy Line at your nearest Eaton's Catalogue Sales Office.



at EATON'S Christmas is for people.

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View until saletime

Antiques include Grand Mother Clock, Oak Welsh Dresser, Regency Mahog. Bookcase, Regency Secretaire, Coffee Table, Victorian Work Table, Miniatures.

STERLING SILVER 5-PCE. TEA & COFFEE SERVICE

Chest of Sterling Silver Flatware, Gold Watch and Chain by "Patek, Philippe & Co.", etc.

LOVELY SPINET PIANO

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FURTHER ATTACKS NOT CONFIRMED

Storm Brews Over Raid

Common Energy Policy Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada are trying to work out a common energy policy and eventual free access to U.S. markets for Canadian oil, U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said today.

Record Rain Falls In Watershed

A record eight inches of rain has fallen on the Sooke watershed since Nov. 1, including Monday night's heavy rain, offering promise of water for spawning salmon and domestic use.

Much of the rain was soaked up by watershed lands, parched by a long dry summer and late arrival of fall rains. But at least two inches of it found its way down Goldstream and other drainage systems to the Greater Victoria Water District reservoirs.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Driver Development	.36
Captain International	4.35
Falconbridge	133.00
OILS	
Stampede	1.59
Israel Oil	.73
Five Star	.36
MINES	
Mariner	1.33
Rodstrom	.36
Madrona	.34

Heavy Water Bought by Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has concluded a deal with the Soviet Union to buy 55 tons of heavy water to help meet a shortage of the material in the domestic nuclear power production program, it was learned today.

The price was the going market price of about \$30 a pound. Deliveries will begin in the spring, probably to the Pickering, Ont., site of Ontario Hydro's nuclear power program.

The sale, possibly the first of heavy water to a Western country from behind the Iron Curtain, was arranged by Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., and signed for AECL by G. W. Fletcher, the Crown corporation's director of industrial co-operation.



SNOWY STREETS are no problem if you have a snowmobile like these two London, Ont., residents who buzz past snarled traffic on icy roads. London received 20 inches of snow overnight. (CP Wirephoto)

London, Ont. Snowfall 20 Inches and Climbing

By The Canadian Press

A 20-inch snowfall struck the London, Ont. area overnight and the storm was still raging today as schools were shut down and more than 300 vehicles stranded on a 20-mile portion of Highway 401 just east of the city.

The storm swept in from Lake Huron and carved a 20-mile wide path starting from the Goderich area and travelling southeast to where it stopped about 35 miles south-east of London.

A Gray Coach Lines Ltd. official in Toronto said one of its buses left for London at 1 a.m. and had not arrived by 10:30 a.m.

"That's a normal 24-hour run," he said, "but it just has not arrived. We don't even know where it is. Someone told me the drifts were 12 feet high."

Other areas of the province reported snowfalls but none as severe as that which hit the London area.

The Orillia-Barrie ski country reported from two to five-inch falls and ski chalet operators were busy preparing for the start of the season.

Kingston received 4.9 inches; St. Thomas, three; Exeter, about 14; and Sarnia, .07 inches.

TRAFFIC BOGS

Corporal Bob Abra, of the London detachment of the OPP, said vehicles on Highway 401 were unable to climb small hills.

"There must be 1,000 cars out there," he said. "Some have been sitting there all night."

A provincial police spokesman in Goderich, about 75

miles north of London, said driving visibility in his area was nil and that snowbanks had drifted to four and five feet deep.

In dispatching a weather warning, the department of transport in Toronto explained the storm was developing over the relatively warm waters of Lake Huron.

A spokesman said a trough about 20 miles wide came off the lake and curved down to London. Communities outside the trough received little or no snow.

COST OF LIVING SOARS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost-of living in the United States in October took the sharpest jump in six months, the government reported today.

The rise of six-tenths of one per cent appeared to dash White House hopes that the country's worst inflation in 20 years was easing.

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The labor department reported at the same time that the average pay of some 45 million U.S. workers dropped 33 cents a week to \$121.03 because of a drop in the work week, and inflation cut purchasing power 2.5 per cent below a year ago.

The bureau of labor statistics, the source of the cost-of-living report, said the only break for consumers in October was a drop of three-tenths of one per cent in grocery prices.

Viet War Escalation Charged

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Bitter debate flared anew here today over escalation of U.S. activity in North Vietnam, after Defence Secretary Melvin Laird declined to say whether further raids were being planned to liberate American prisoners.

After attending a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee this morning, Laird said U.S. military authorities know the location of other Communist POW camps.

But they are located "in areas where it is difficult to make (helicopter) landings," Laird said.

The defence secretary disclosed the first American liberation attempt Monday. He reported that the raid just outside Hanoi had been successful — but that no prisoners had been found at the site.

MORE ATTEMPTS

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the raid had demonstrated U.S. ability to conduct such raids. He did not rule out the possibility of further attempts.

The White House pointedly warned North Vietnam against any retaliation against American prisoners in their hands.

Acrimonious debate flared in the Senate over President Nixon's latest war tactics, both the POW camp raid and weekend bombing forays against the north.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield questioned the reliability of U.S. intelligence in Vietnam inasmuch as American prisoners had been removed from the camp prior to the raid.

In a Senate speech, Mansfield said: "I admire the courage of the commandos... it was a bold stroke. But I raise questions as to the reliability of our intelligence."

Replied Col. Arthur D. Simons, a battle-decorated Ranger who organized the ground mission: "I can't answer that question at all."

CONFIDENT

And, according to Laird: "It is most difficult to identify a prisoner-of-war camp. The situation was such that we were reasonably confident that this particular location had been used."

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) urged both the Senate and the administration of exercise restraint in their discussion of the new events, but he

Continued on Page 2



TROUBLE SPOTS are located on this map which locates Bissau, Portuguese Guinea, from where the government of Guinea claims mercenaries hired by Portugal embarked in ships to invade Conakry, capital of Guinea. Mercenaries next target will be Boko — says Guinea. French troops are reported to be taking up positions along the Guinean border.

Guinea Repulses Third Invasion

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter) — Radio Conakry announced today that foreign mercenaries tried to invade Guinea for a third time Monday night but again were repulsed.

The radio, monitored here, said warships carrying the mercenaries were still patrolling Guinea's offshore waters today and that the country remained in a state of alert.

It called on the population to return to work but to keep their guns by their sides.

The radio said that an Air Afrique flight from Paris landed at Conakry Monday to take on a West German businessman badly wounded in the first fighting two days ago. He was being flown to Rome.

Guinea has claimed the invasions have been made by a Portuguese-backed mercenary force, but Lisbon has categorically denied having a hand in the reported attacks.

Woman in Contempt For Court Outburst

MONTREAL (CP) — A man and a woman charged with being members of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec were found in contempt of court today for refusing to testify at a coroner's inquest into the

terrorist slaying last month of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister.

The woman, Lise Rose, 25, screamed before being dragged from the courtroom that she had been stripped "stark naked" and beaten during interrogation by police.

The man, Clement Roy, an unemployed 22-year-old, refused to speak on grounds that he thought his testimony could result in charges being laid against others.

Judge Jacques Trahan, acting as coroner, said he will sentence both next Tuesday, Dec. 1, when the inquest resumes at 9:30 a.m.

Sale Proceeds

TORONTO (CP) — The sale of Byerson Press by the United Church of Canada to an American-owned publishing firm is proceeding as planned and will likely be completed Dec. 1, a church official said Monday night.

DOES NOT IDENTIFY CALLEY ...

Tarnished My Lai Hero Sobs in Witness Stand

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

FT. BENNING, Ga. — In the witness chair the young lieutenant's eyes misted over, and he choked on the words.

Even now, it seems, the tarnished hero of My Lai has trouble describing what he saw as his helicopter hovered low over a ditch east of that Vietnamese village.

"It was just a lot of bodies in there, sir," 1st Lt. Hugh C. Thompson Jr. said, blinking back tears. "Women, kids, babies, old men ... Pardon, sir? ... 50 to 100 bodies, sir ... some dead, some alive, sir."

Thompson said he landed his chopper by the ditch and asked an infantry sergeant there if he could help out any of the wounded people. "He

told me the only way he could help them was out of their misery," Thompson said.

The corners of his mouth turned down and, for a moment, the 27-year-old flier, who saw combat every day he was in Vietnam, looked like a small boy making a painful confession to his mother.

He flew back to that ditch later, Thompson said, and his two crewmen pulled a 6-year-



THOMPSON
... painful confession

old boy from beneath the stack of bodies—"muddy, covered with blood," but alive. They flew him to safety.

Thompson, then a warrant officer, was awarded the distinguished flying cross for his action at My Lai. But he was not wearing the decoration here Monday or any other of his combat ribbons when he appeared to testify against 1st Lt. William L. Calley, also 27, the platoon leader charged with the murder of all these people in the My Lai ditch.

FALSE PRETENSE

As the defence lawyers amply documented, Thompson's medal was won on false pretense — an awards citation which praised his "bravery for rescuing Vietnamese civilians from 'a heavy fire

fight" and amid enemy cross-fire.

But, according to Thompson's own testimony, there was no fire fight at My Lai and no enemy around when he airlifted the civilians. He was rescuing them from the Americans.

NOT ASKED

Perhaps more important than Thompson's tarnished medal, his testimony and that of his door gunner, former GI Lawrence M. Colburn, was less damaging than their accounts of My Lai widely published a year ago when the episode first came to international attention.

Neither Thompson nor Colburn identified Lt. Calley as being present either at the ditch or elsewhere in My Lai — or accused him of shooting anyone there. Prosecution and



MEDINA
... identified

defence lawyers did not even ask them if they had seen Calley.

Earlier accounts of the alleged massacre suggested that both men would be able to pinpoint the defendant, both at the ditch and at a nearby bunker where Thompson landed between U.S. troops and frightened civilians, then evacuated the My Lai inhabitants by air.

My Lai 4, the account written by Pulitzer-prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh, said, for instance, that Thompson identified Calley in a Pentagon line-up as the officer who directed the slayings at the ditch.

IMPACT

Thus, from the start, Thompson was assumed to be one of the most potent witnesses for the government.

He is an officer, still serving honorably as an instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and his words might have more impact on the jury of six army officers than the string of enlisted men from Calley's unit who are testifying. Many of them like Colburn, now wear shaggy hair.

Neither side explained why they avoided the key question of identifying Calley. For the prosecution, Thompson and Colburn simply represented two more witnesses who established the existence of the bodies in the ditch and the strange circumstances surrounding them.

Of his flights over My Lai that day, Thompson said: "I'd seen a couple of things that I couldn't understand how they happened. Thought

Continued on Page 2